

Rockefeller, Elsworth Top County Vote Economy Vote in City 115, Bingo Wins

Koenig, Democrat, Favored Here; Housing Trowned -- Rocky by 2400

Kingston gave Nelson A. Rockefeller a plurality of 2400 votes in his smashing gubernatorial victory Tuesday, elected Republican county candidates—with the exception of one Democratic projection, legalized bingo in the city and turned its political back on the third party as only 115 Economy write-in ballots were recorded.

Perfect weather brought out a total of 12,692 voters—a figure that was 660 less than the 13,352 who registered last month.

The city's electorate, excepting the 995 plurality it gave to Joseph Koenig, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, joined the florid Republican sweep, which was consummated in the face of a nation-wide Democratic upsurge.

Bingo Passes by 277

Voters in the city overwhelmingly defeated two amendments and three propositions, which included those on public housing, but voted in favor of legalizing bingo by a narrow margin of 277 votes.

Rockefeller, whose personal warmth and friendliness evidenced itself here on two visits during the campaign, rolled up a total of 7546 votes in the city while Governor Averell Harriman received 4624 Democratic votes and 522 Liberal Party ballots.

115 Write-Ins

That the city favored a return to two-party politics appeared evident in the Economy Party vote. The so-called third party, unable to gain a niche on the voting machines when the Court of Appeals ruled its petitions were not legal, was dependent entirely on a write-in vote, and only 115 of these were registered.

All state and county Republican candidates, with the exception of Supervisor Fred C. DuBois of New Paltz, who was elected county treasurer, but failed to capture the Kingston vote, scored resounding pluralities.

Hammers Schick by 1035

Former City Judge Raymond J. Mino registered a plurality of 1035 votes over Democrat John J. Schick, a former Republican assistant district attorney, in his successful bid for the district attorney's post.

Mino received a total of 6817 Republican votes while Schick's Democratic total was 5198 with 584 Liberal votes.

KKoenig was the only Democrat who projected himself into any possible future party plans. He polled 6128 Democratic and 622 Liberal votes against 5755 votes for DuBois.

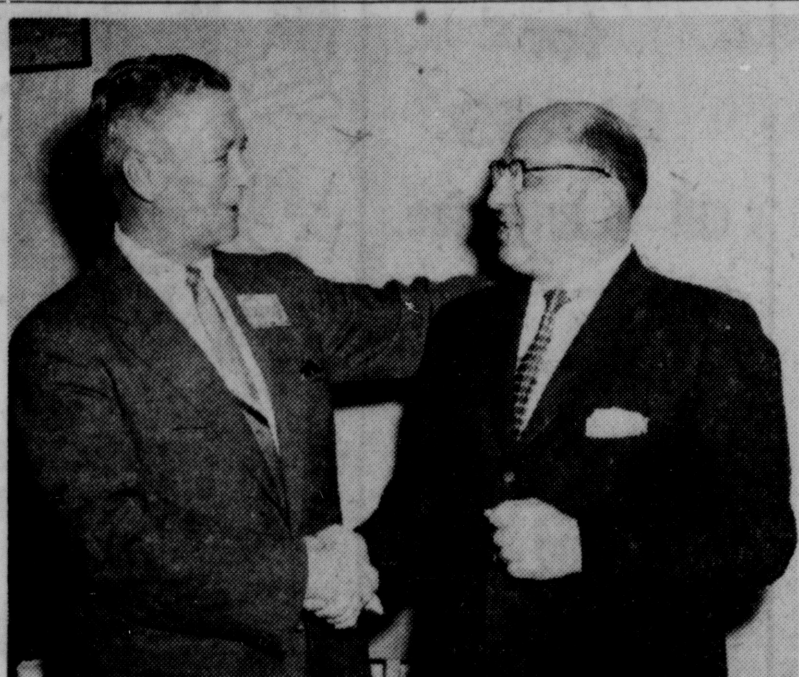
Sweep for Elsworth

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, who had Republican and Liberal party endorsement, but failed to get the Democratic party backing, scored a sweeping victory, Justice Elsworth, a resident of Port Jervis, received a 4,447 plurality—7,501 Republican and 613 Liberal votes.

His opponent, Attorney John J. McCourt of Marlborough, a justice of the peace in that township, only polled Elsworth's plurality vote, 4,447.

Wilson Plurality 1,320

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, county GOP leader, received a plurality of 1,320 votes over his Democratic opponent, Supervisor John J. Gaffney, town of Lloyd, minority leader of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors. Wilson picked up 6,836 Republican votes in the city, while Gaffney's Democratic vote (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



CONGRATULATIONS ON SUCCESS—These two Republican candidates rode to victory in GOP sweep of Ulster County Election Day. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (left) who is chairman of his party in the county, was re-elected to state office. Attorney Raymond J. Mino won the race for district attorney. He is a former city judge, having served 12 years in that post. (Freeman photo).

Two GOP Supervisors In

Banyo Wins in Ulster, Denning for Van Aken

The Republican party carried elections in the towns of Ulster and Denning on Tuesday, annexing both supervisor posts.

This continued the same party alignment on the Ulster County Board of Supervisors—18 Republicans to 15 Democrats.

Winners were Alexander J. Banyo in the town of Ulster and

Harold VanAken in the town of Denning.

Vote in Districts

Banyo polled a total of 1,760 votes in five election districts compared to 1,496 for Norman Hammond, the Democratic candidate. Carmine Sabino (Economy) received a total of 41 write-in votes.

The breakdown by districts:

District 1—Banyo, 281; Hammond, 188, and Sabino, 12.
District 2—Banyo, 536; Hammond, 573, and Sabino, 27.
District 3—Banyo, 179; Hammond, 175, and Sabino, 2.
District 4—Banyo, 125, and Hammond, 69.
District 5—Banyo, 639, and Hammond, 491.

Replaced Pardee

Banyo, the incumbent, was appointed unanimously to the position of supervisor last March when Robert Pardee was forced to resign because of poor health. He was filling out the unexpired term of Pardee.

Banyo told The Freeman today that he would like to thank the voters of the Town of Ulster for their "vote of confidence in me on election day. As I indicated in my campaign, I pledge to work conscientiously for the best interests of the township. I would also like to thank everyone who in any way worked toward my election."

Figures Incomplete

No final figures were available on the town of Denning vote at Freeman deadline but it was reported unofficially that Van Aken was the winner by 46 votes over Herbert C. George (D), a former supervisor.

In the last election there was a tie result and the town board appointed Harold Cole (R) as supervisor to serve until the special election, yesterday.

May Force Nasser Hand

Some authorities here thought that the seizure of Aref by Kassem's government might force (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Quick UN Rejection Looms On Bid to North Koreans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The U.N. Assembly was expected to deal a quick defeat today to Communist demands that the North Korean Reds be invited to join in the Assembly's annual debate on divided Korea.

The 31-nation Political Committee faced bitter debate on the issue, however, as it turned to the perennial dispute over how to unify Korea.

Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin is pressing the usual Russian demand that North Korea as well as the South Korean Republic participate in the debate.

The United States again has proposed that only the South Koreans be invited. The Americans contend that allowing the "puppet regime" of North Korea to join in the discussion would elevate it to an equal footing with "the only lawful government in Korea."

The United States and 11 other countries which fought the Communists in Korea have put in a formal proposal that the Assembly call once more for a unified, independent and democratic Korea. The Assembly has adopted similar resolutions in the past without result.

Democrats Control Of Next Congress Biggest Since FDR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats surged in Tuesday's elections to their greatest control of Congress since New Deal days. In the battles for state governorships, they smashed the Republican hold on California and made over-all gains.

But Gov. Averell Harriman, one of the party's national leaders, was chopped down in New York by Nelson Rockefeller, a rocketing new star for the GOP.

Take Four Others

The GOP also ousted the Democrats from governorships in Arizona, Oregon and Rhode Island while losing in California, Maryland, Nevada, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

In California, too, the epochal mid-year elections were fraught with possible portents for 1960. Sen. William F. Knowland, considered a potential contender for the GOP, went in sudden eclipse. He lost a contest for governor to Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Brown's emphatic victory was sure to get him talked about for the big Democratic prize two years hence.

The election gave President Eisenhower a record he was far from desiring. He's the first president in history to be confronted by "three Congresses controlled" by the opposite party.

Few Inconclusive

Counting of the tide of votes—perhaps reaching to 48 million or more—was still continuing this morning. A few races were still inconclusive.

But the indicated division in the new Congress, based on returns as of 8 a. m., shaped up in this fashion:

Senate: Democrats 61 or 62; Republicans 35 or 34. The undecided Senate race was a battle in Wyoming where Republican Sen. Frank Barrett was opposed by Democrat Gale W. McGee. These figures leave out of account the two senators Alaska will elect Nov. 25.

House: Democrats 284; Republicans 151. One additional House member will be named by Alaska. "The indicated Senate lineup is the most predominantly Democratic since the party elected 65 senators in 1940. That was the year Franklin D. Roosevelt won his third term."

Greatest Since 1933

The Democrats have not had so many House members since 1936 when they elected 333.

In the present Congress, which will give way in January to the newly elected one, the party division is — Senate: Democrats 49, Republicans 47; House: Democrats 235, Republicans 200.

In Ohio and California voters balloted "no" on referenda on the question of enacting state right-to-work laws. Unions were fighting these proposals which would bar any requirement for union membership in order to hold a job.

Such a proposition also was voted down in Washington, Colorado and Idaho but was approved in Kansas.

Over-all, the election outcome seems to augur a bigger voice for union leaders in Democratic affairs and more powerful influence in the selection of the party's 1960 presidential candidate.

In 33 governor contests, Democrats swept up 22 and were leading in 3 others. Republicans won seven and led in one. Ten state houses changed hands, with the Democrats winning the keys to six and the Republicans four.

But the election winds that uprooted Republicans in all sections of the country blew a crazy-quilt pattern that left room for spectacular GOP victories in such places as New York and Arizona.

Topsy-Turvy Results

In Arizona, Barry Goldwater, the voice of Republican conservatives, rode roughshod over his Democratic opponents in his bid for re-election to the Senate.

In Ohio, another Republican conservative lost out as Sen. John W. Bricker was defeated by Democrat Stephen M. Young.

Republicans already had lost Senate seats in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine (in September), Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah and two in West Virginia.

There were topsy-turvy results all over the nation.

Sectionally, the Republicans showed more strength in the East than in any other area. With New York leading the way, the GOP preserved Senate seats in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Vermont. They lost seats in Connecticut, New Jersey and two in West Virginia.

Republicans overturned Democratic governors in New York and Rhode Island. They lost the governor's office in Maryland.

The Democratic tide rose highest in the Midwest farm belt. In that area only Nebraska and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Victory May Lead to Presidency; Judge's Plurality Is Over 25,000



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Nelson A. Rockefeller's crushing victory over Gov. Averell Harriman propelled the Republican governor-elect onto the national scene today as a possible candidate for President.

This was the way Charles Dumas, Albany, Associated Press staff writer, referred to his big sweep yesterday at the polls, which included those of Ulster County. Rockefeller's plurality in the area was unofficially reported as 14,222, the total for 90 districts out of 95.

Plurality Over 25,000

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth led the unofficial poll in Ulster with a plurality of 15,803. He received 29,017 Republican votes, and 1,590 from the Liberal Party by which he was endorsed in his bid for re-election to the bench in the Third Judicial District. He has served 14 years.

Elsworth's plurality in five other counties of the district were: Columbia, 8,000; Greene, 5,190; Rensselaer, 13,623; Sullivan, 4,847; Schoharie, 2,914.

Loses Albany County

Albany County was the only one of the full seven in the district to fall behind in his race with John J. McCourt of Marlboro, where he is justice of the peace. Albany gave McCourt a plurality of 25,743 over Justice Elsworth.

Friends swamped him with congratulatory messages and calls today. "I'm very happy, and appreciative of the support I received here said."

Justice Elsworth's plurality in the third district was over 25,000. James A. Lundy, GOP candidate for comptroller, had a 11,073 plurality in Ulster, although he lost to Arthur Levitt (D) in a close race in the state. Lundy was the only defeated candidate of his party on the state ticket.

Other Local Figures

Other Ulster County pluralities were J. Ernest Wharton 10,571 over Christopher Morris (D); State Senator E. Ogden Bush (R) over Harriet Allen Kerr (D) 9,818; member of Assembly Kenneth L. Wilson (R) against John J. Gaffney (D), 8,730; Raymond J. Mino (R) for district attorney 8,346 over John J. Schick (D); Fred C. DuBois (R) 5,164 over Joseph Koenig for county treasurer; Arthur C. Chipp (R) 9,989 over Dr. Jacob Moss (D) for coroner.

On the state ticket Louis K. Lefkowitz (R) defeated Peter J. Crotty (D) for attorney general 10,887; Kenneth B. Keating (R) defeated Frank Hogan (D) for U. S. Senator by 11,689.

The two amendments and three propositions on the ballot lost in the county.

Of Rockefeller's victory, the AP said:

"It boosted Rockefeller's running mate, Rochester's Rep. Kenneth B. Keating into the U. S. Senate. It held Democrats to small gains in the delegation to Congress and in the GOP-controlled Legislature."

Finished Harriman

It dashed the White House ambitions of fellow-millionaire Harriman and tarnished the prestige of Tammany Hall leader Carmine DeSapio.

The total vote, exceeding 5,675,000, was a record for a non-presidential election. The previous high was 5,400,000, in 1950.

Rockefeller swept Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson into office with him as lieutenant governor. They were linked on the state election ballot.

Another running mate, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, rolled to victory with a handsome, 400,000-plus plurality.

Democratic State Comptroller Arthur Levitt defeated the fourth Republican seeking statewide office, James A. Lundy, in the closest of all the races.

As the vote counting neared completion, it was obvious that Levitt had won by about 50,000 votes and had thus become the lone survivor of the Democratic debacle.

On Various Fronts

On various New York election fronts:

1. The Democrats gained two congressional seats, both Upstate, to cut the GOP's majority in the House delegation to 24-19.

2. Four seats in the State Assembly and three in the Senate fell to Democratic challengers. The Republicans still held comfortable majorities in both houses of the Legislature, however.

3. A state constitutional amendment proposing more self-government for counties won voter approval. But the fate of various (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Despite Loss of Seven Seats

GOP Keeps Firm Hold On State Legislature

By JAMES KOCH

Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Republicans lost seven seats in the Legislature Tuesday as they regained control of the state administration. But the GOP held its firm grip on both houses.

A three-seat Democratic gain in the Senate left the Republicans with a 34-24 vote margin. In the Assembly, loss of four Republican seats changed the standing to 92-58.

The Democrats unexpectedly won an Assembly seat in heavily Republican Seneca County. They picked up two more Assembly seats in the Bronx and a third in Buffalo. Two of the Senate seats were in Queens, the other in Buffalo.

Two Veterans Lose

Two long-time legislators fell. A woman was elected to the Senate for the second time in history. Senate and Assembly leaders of both parties won re-election handily.

Francis J. Souhan jolted the GOP's Lawrence W. Van Cleef, seeking his 12th two-year term, and became the first Democrat elected to the Assembly from Seneca County since 1917. Aileen B. Ryan and Fred W. Eggert won seats in the Bronx Assembly delegation. They defeated GOP incumbents Thomas R. Ferrandina and Parnell J. T. Callahan, respectively.

Stephen R. Greco took Republican Thomas J. Runfola's job in Erie County's First Assembly district.

Surprise in Queens

Jack E. Bronston, a Democrat with Liberal party support, surprised Republican Walter G. McGahan in the 5th Senate district in Queens.

Republican Irvin Pakula lost to Seymour R. Thaler, another Democrat-Liberal, in Queens' 7th district.

Frank J. Glinski became the third Democratic senator Upstate. He took the 56th district seat vacated by Republican Stanley J. Bauer, defeating Republican Walter A. Banas and James A. Peck, the Liberal nominee.

Another assemblyman failed to win. Frank R. McGlynn Jr., running as a Liberal, lost to Democrat Jules Sabbatino in Queens' (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Rocky Denies '60 Aspirations; Has Praise for Wilson

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, the people's choice to govern the state, emerged today as New York's number one Republican—in title and intention.

Rockefeller told a news conference he intends to lead the Republican Party in the state and he heads to head the state delegation to the next national GOP convention.

He repeatedly denied presidential aspirations in 1960 during the question-and-answer session in his Hotel Roosevelt campaign headquarters.

He repeatedly denied presidential aspirations in 1960 during the question-and-answer session in his Hotel Roosevelt campaign headquarters.

Rockefeller enthusiastically heaped praise on running mate Malcolm Wilson, lieutenant governor-elect. Asked if he would utilize the Westchester assemblyman in his administration, Rockefeller exclaimed, "And how!"

"I don't think there is a more brilliant, more conscientious more knowledgeable legislator than Malcolm Wilson," he added. "The state is very fortunate."

In reply to another question, Rockefeller said he has made "no (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Local Republican Leaders Gratified With Election

Kingston and Ulster county Republican leaders today expressed gratification at the outcome of the elections Tuesday in which their candidates swept the county, praised the teamwork of their organization in producing such a victory and pledged to the people that their trust in the party was not misplaced.

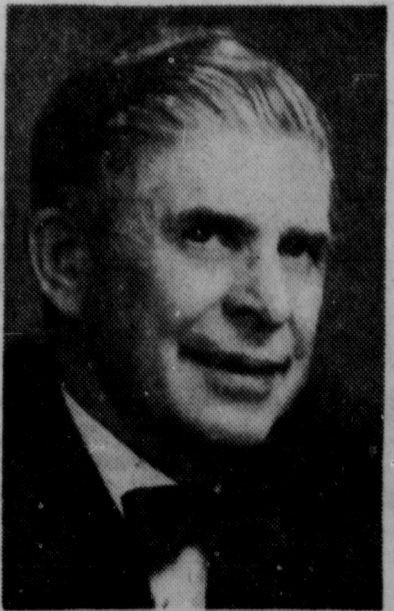
Kenneth L. Wilson, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee and a successful candidate for reelection as Member of the Assembly, said the results of the election were highly gratifying. "It was accomplished only because everyone connected with the organization worked as a team,

but more than that, the fact that the Republican party was victorious in Ulster county points up very forcibly that the people of this county resent strongly the charges and innuendoes that corruption was rampant and that all public officials are dishonest.

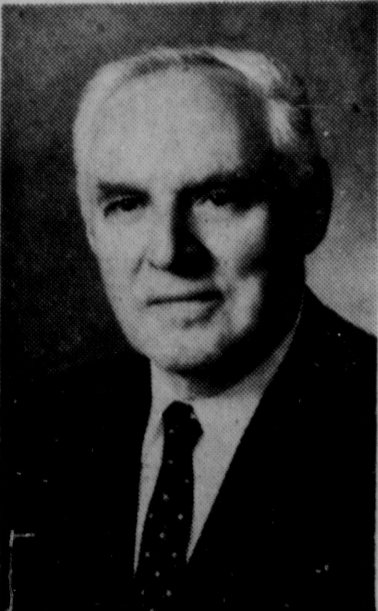
"We of the Republican Party pledge to all that their trust in the Republican party is not misplaced."

N. Le Van Haver, city Republican chairman, issued the following statement:

"To say that the results of the voting in Kingston and Ulster County are very gratifying is putting it mildly. We are grateful to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



E. OGDEN BUSH



ROS COE V. ELSWORTH



FRED DuBOIS

CHOICE OF VOTERS—Two of these three Republican candidates were returned to office in Tuesday's election and the other won a post he sought for the first time. E. Ogden Bush of Delaware County remains as representative of the 34th Senatorial District in the state legis-

lature. Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, who served 14 years, was returned to the bench in the Third Judicial District. He had Liberal Party endorsement. Fred DuBois, supervisor of the Town of New Paltz, was voted in as county treasurer. (Freeman photos).

Low Rent Housing Voted, Other Phases in Question

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A proposal for a 100-million-dollar state bond issue to finance low-rent public housing seemed today to have the approval of New York voters.

But there was doubt about other phases of the state's housing program. Their fate hinged on a complete tally of questions listed on Tuesday's ballot.

The electorate approved, by decided margins, two proposed constitutional amendments. No. 1 will give counties home-rule powers similar to those now held by cities. The other will make housing finance procedures more flexible. It does not provide for the outlay of any money.

The housing questions calling for funds were listed as propositions.

With 10,065 of the state's 11,525 election districts reported, each held an edge in favor. But all the missing districts were Upstate, where residents in recent years have been voting heavily against housing outlays.

The vote on the public housing proposal was 984,033 for an \$83,141 against. New York City was about 2-to-1 in favor but a larger turnout Upstate was 3-to-2 against.

The vote was closer on proposition 2, which asked whether a 100-million-dollar bond issue should be floated for low-interest loans to encourage construction of housing (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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 May be used as platform railing or slanted for use as step railing. Can be sawed to any desired length.
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 36" long, pre-drilled for joining to railing sections. Serves as end, corner or intermediate post on platform or steps.
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24"	\$2.90
30"	\$3.50
36"	\$3.90
42"	\$7.35

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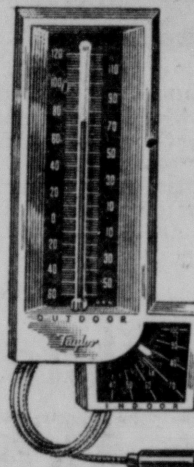
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 PERMANENTLY BONDED
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- Nails over present door moulding or replaces it entirely.
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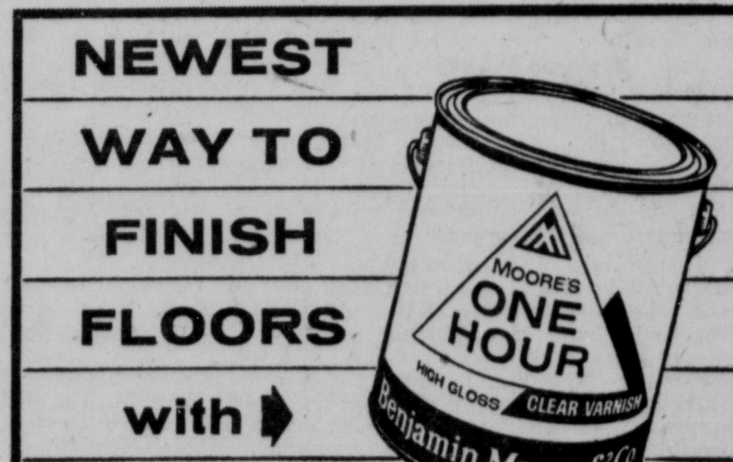
Easy-On® **39¢**
 Easy To Install
 Inside Or Outside!
 72" x 36" PLASTIC WITH AND NAILS
STORM WINDOW KIT



FROM **\$5.75** per gallon



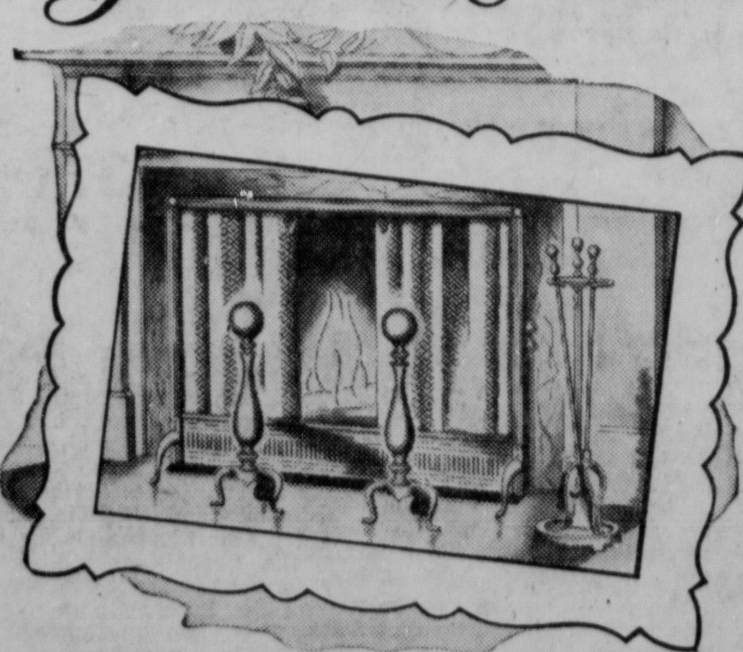
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Equivalency Exam Will Be Offered at Albany

The next high school equivalency test for Albany County will be conducted in room 110, Albany High School Friday, Nov. 21, from 2:15 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. and Saturday, Nov. 22, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

New York State Education Department will issue diplomas to those who pass the 10 hour examination. Applications may be secured from Thomas P. Fallon, room 117, Albany High School, or at

the principal's office, Kingston High School.

Strong Squeeze

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Even a water glass can be dangerous. James L. Skidmore, 15, of Beatrice, Neb., was playing cards at the home of a friend in Lincoln.

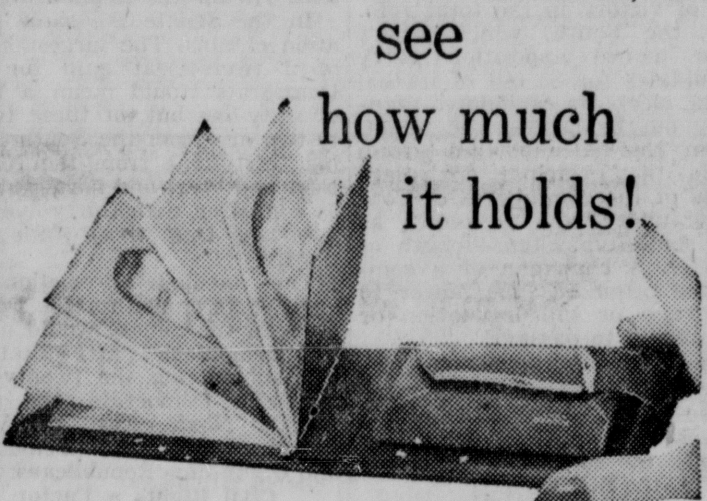
Holding a water glass in his hand, he gave it a squeeze. Doctors took 16 stitches to close the cut in Skidmore's left wrist.

There is no species of four-leaf clover.

THE SMART SHOP

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KINGSTON

City of Kingston — Amendments and Propositions

Ward	Dist.	Amendment 1		Amendment 2		Proposition 1		Proposition 2		Proposition 3		Bingo	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No		
First	1	116	175	81	214	69	220	60	221	56	222	146	191
Second	1	118	312	77	357	68	372	65	374	72	360	243	276
Second	2	199	482	125	588	97	594	98	593	99	592	342	412
Third	1	91	231	50	281	48	277	40	271	39	268	223	160
Third	2	114	338	97	368	86	371	87	366	89	359	290	239
Fourth	1	54	114	29	142	27	138	28	138	29	134	135	78
Fourth	2	39	165	32	190	27	190	24	184	27	178	178	114
Fifth	1	65	107	51	123	45	118	42	118	43	111	119	93
Sixth	1	19	43	19	48	17	49	15	49	16	47	65	31
Sixth	2	19	21	17	23	19	14	22	15	17	18	42	12
Seventh	1	21	45	18	53	17	49	16	52	15	46	51	42
Seventh	2	31	62	29	65	26	65	25	67	25	63	102	46
Eighth	1	104	234	79	268	66	270	64	267	62	264	254	162
Ninth	1	105	293	71	343	62	432	63	332	64	327	248	218
10th	1	59	144	50	161	45	163	41	165	41	163	123	129
10th	2	51	3	41	122	33	122	30	126	32	123	106	79
11th	1	177	387	120	452	110	457	107	457	120	436	299	347
12th	1	145	401	79	477	72	486	67	490	65	485	281	334
12th	2	260	471	169	580	163	589	154	592	163	577	384	426
13th	1	23	75	19	79	22	76	20	76	19	73	79	44
		1810	4103	1253	4935	1119	5052	1073	4953	1093	4846	3710	3433
Majority			-2293		-3682		-3933		-3880		-3753		+277

First Defeat in 25 Years**Knowland Blames Support of RTW, Knight for Loss**

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A decisive Democratic tide swept in Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown as governor of California and swept Republican Sen. William F. Knowland out of public office in Tuesday's election.

With the count of the estimated 5,300,000 ballots continuing, a 60 per cent share of the votes indicated Brown's final margin would be a stunning million plus. He will be California's second Democratic governor in the 20th century.

Knight Goes Too

Knowland, in conceding, inferentially attributed his first defeat in 25 years to his support of an unsuccessful "right-to-work" initiative and to what he termed backstabbing by GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Voters retired the governor too. They chose Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff, a self-styled country boy, instead of Knight for the U. S. Senate—a job Knight never really wanted.

Democrats made a strong challenge to pick up three or more Republican-held congressional seats. A gain of three would reverse control of the 30-man House delegation from 17-13 Republican to 16-14 Democratic.

'R-T-W' Bid Loses

The "right-to-work" initiative, seeking to outlaw the union shop, lost by a substantial margin. A proposal to tax parochial schools was rejected by nearly 2-1.

The one-sided outcome of the governor's race splintered Knowland's presidential chances, at least in 1960, and ended the GOP's golden era—a California coming-of-age period that produced such big names as Chief Justice Earl Warren, Vice President Nixon and Knowland himself.

Latest count from 12,363 of 26,896 precincts: Brown 770,791, Knowland 476,068.

In the Senate contest, results from 12,314 precincts showed: Engle 674,683, Knight 501,248.

Democrats appeared well on the way to control of both houses of the Legislature for the first time since 1889. A Democrat, Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles, defeated Republican Rep. Patrick J. Hillings for attorney general.

But the Democrats still weren't sure of sweeping Republican incumbents out of other state offices.

14 Areas Favor Legalized Bingo

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Big city dwellers in New York State gave legalized bingo a thumping vote of approval Tuesday.

At least 14 communities, including New York City and Buffalo, favored the game. Three—Troy, Niagara Falls and Southport (Chemung County) rejected it.

New York City approved bingo 653,358 to 296,583.

Bingo was favored also at Syracuse, Schenectady, Rome, Elmira, Lockport, North Tonawanda, Canandaigua, Big Flats, Corning, Mt. Kisco, Gloversville, Johnstown, Kingston and Plattsburgh.

Many communities voted on legalized bingo last spring. Few turned it down.

Troy voted down bingo Tuesday, 7,556 to 4,632. Niagara Falls rejected it 9,119-8,460. Southport's vote was 1,512 against and 1,378 in favor.

Here is the way bingo was approved:

Buffalo 51,780-31,472; Syracuse 33,299-15,814; Schenectady 10,874-7,829; Elmira 6,640-4,272; Lockport 3,266-2,107; North Tonawanda 2,332-2,585; Canandaigua 1,209-1,103; Big Flats 674-356; Rome 5,503-2,856; Gloversville 2,559-2,037; Johnstown 1,447-920; Kingston 3,710-3,433; Plattsburgh 1,198-463 (one district missing); Mount Kisco 890-543.

Corning's vote—approving—was not available.

Ruth Millett**Antiques Are Important — Even in Modernistic Homes**

There's a boom in antiques these days that the dealers themselves find hard to explain. Perhaps it means that many Americans have lived with streamlined modern furniture and decorations long enough to have found them a little cold and hard to love.

Possibly by adding an old mirror here, a satin glass bowl there, the graceful lines of an old love seat or a pair of old andirons a modern house with its functional furniture and up-to-the-minute conveniences may gain warmth and charm and the look that modern decor so often lacks.

But whatever the reason for the revived interest in the fine craftsmanship of the past, it is all to the good. It's important for the old things to find new homes, for their beauty to be restored and again cherished and enjoyed.

The craze for purely functional furniture swept the country because there was a real need to make family life easier and more informal. But we went a little overboard for modern efficiency and our houses too often look more like display rooms in

furniture stores than like homes. This new appreciation for antiques will help to change that deficiency.

For with the new and functional for comfort and the old for beauty and a feeling for the past, our houses can combine the old and the new in a way that will make them much more individualistic.

And think of all the fun women are having hunting through antique shops, going to auctions, searching in attics, and digging through dusty second-hand stores in search of beauty left over from the past—especially when they discover it hidden by a dozen coats of paint or a blanket of dust and grime.

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CHICAGO (AP) — "You'll be able to find a safety pin anywhere on State Street when its new lighting system is installed,"

says R. V. Fortney of the Canton, Ohio, firm making the installation. The half million dollar project includes 70 modern-type fluorescent units which will illuminate seven blocks of the

downtown shopping center. Merchants on State Street are financing the project.

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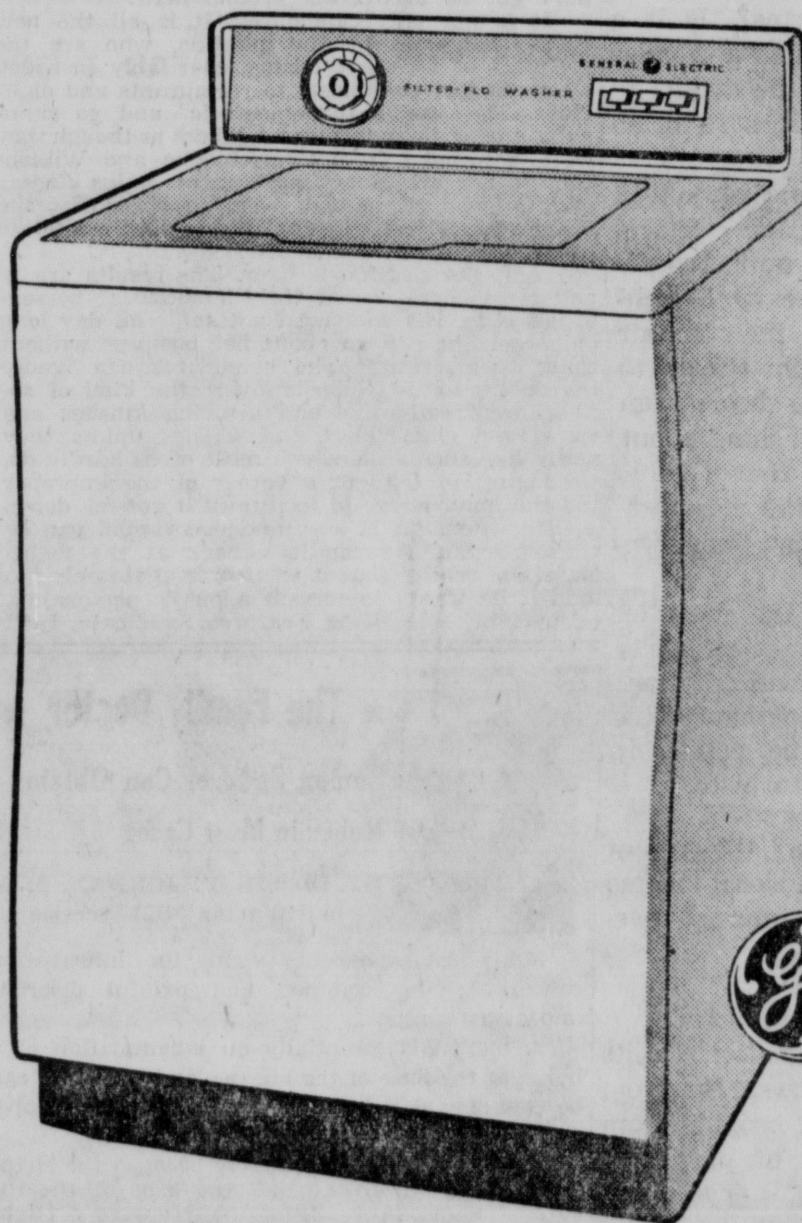
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1958

AFTER THE ELECTIONS

Now that the hurly burly of campaigning is over and the voters have spoken their minds at the polls, it is a good time for Americans to reflect on the meaning of what has transpired. Our future as a democratic people depends in large measure on how well we understand that meaning.

Elections are commonplace in the United States; the process of government by the popular will is as natural as breathing. This should not be allowed to dull one's realization that there is a wonder and a mystery here—that when the voice of the people is heard there is an echo of salvation in it.

Is it sentimental nonsense to speak of the electoral process in such terms? Is it a denial of reality to talk about "a wonder and a mystery," considering the depths to which so-called practical politics so often descends?

The contrary is true. The most practical thing of all about the democratic electoral system is not the dust kicked up in the political arena; it is not the heavy breathing of the combatants, nor their unfair kicking and gouging, nor their efforts to parlay a fulsome hypocrisy into cheers from the crowd. The most practical thing about our system of free elections is that it gives the people that precious gift, the means of governing themselves and guiding their own destiny.

Whether the people make the most of that opportunity is another matter. It is the very crux of the whole broad question: How well can democracy function? This is what Americans should be pondering as another election passes into history.

If any celebration marked the recent birthday anniversary of the federal income tax it must have been at the internal revenue office.

LENIENCY AND DELINQUENTS

The juvenile crime story is national in its dimensions, as everybody knows. But from time to time, we get special insights from dwelling on the experience of particular places.

Lately Philadelphia has had a rash of brutal teen-age crimes, many involving beatings that have led to death for victims often elderly and helpless to defend themselves.

The mayor and the police chief are thoroughly aroused. They've cruised the city's worst trouble spots, seeking answers.

And Police Commissioner Gibbons has put his finger on one prime factor that looms in partial explanation. Thousands of potential thieves and murderers are loose on Philadelphia's streets because they go free in spite of innumerable arrests.

There, as in so many places, the notion took hold in a more innocent age that there was something different and special about offenders under 18 years of age.

Customarily, except in the rarest circumstances, they are put on probation or placed in their parents' custody after any arrest, even for crimes of violence. This is true even if they are chronic repeaters.

Examples: Recent arrests of a 17-year-old with 17 previous arrests, a 16-year-old with six prior arrests, one for murder, and a 15-year-old with four earlier arrests.

The acts these youngsters are committing are crimes. They are not less than that for having been done by youths under 18.

In certain categories of offenses, leniency for first offenders seems sensible. But not for brutal acts of violence. And surely not for persistent repeaters.

Rehabilitation of the young criminal is a worthy goal. But the streets of our cities and towns cannot be made into trial-and-error laboratories for this rehabilitation effort.

Any youth worker or agency which imagines freedom for the underage offender is more important to society than protec-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
KNISH VS. PIZZA

Now that the election is over, let us think a little about the immaturity of our candidates and the absurdities of the campaign. In New York State, for instance, it has been a battle between knish and pizza.

Knish is a potato dumpling in the center of which is often a griben which is a chunk of fat fried crisp. It is indigestible and good only for peasants who can work it off. A pizza pie is a Sicilian pancake of enormous dimensions covered with a gooey mass of tomatoes, cheese, anchovies and condiments. It has become as popular as a hamburger and is risked by those who possess gustatory might. It can be made more delicately which is not true of the knish.

The theory of the candidates undoubtedly was that when they went slumming among the voters, they might just as well go the whole hog and show that they not only can shake hands with their meeters, the voters, kiss the faces of babies which is a dangerous thing to do in these days of mononucleosis, but also eat dishes to which they are not accustomed.

So one goes down to the East Side to eat, for the first time, a hot pastrami sandwich, on sour rye, with dill pickles. Pastrami is usually flank steak or some other toughish meat, smoked, heavily flavored with garlic, and covered with coarse ground pepper. It is generally eaten hot, although I prefer it cold. Some put mustard on it, which I think spoils the flavor. This dedicated meat always gives a novice indigestion unless he is running for public office.

As for the East Side of New York, it has been there since Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians and once included very fashionable areas. Even George Washington lived there. Now it is, in most parts, blighted, although much is being done to improve it by new housing. Any New Yorker who admits that he has never been on the Lower East Side until he had to go canvassing for votes, displays lack of curiosity, lack of interest, lack of understanding of the enormous varieties of peoples that compose the population of our largest city.

And what does one really see of life when he goes campaigning with flocks of reporters, photographers and hangers-on, all watching to see whether the delicate great man will really eat a knish, swallow a pickled red pepper, hold down a hero sandwich, fill himself on a red hot spicy knackwurst or settle for a pizza pie or a light spumoni? What difference does it make what a candidate eats? Or is it to show how "democratic" he is, he whose ancestors filled their stomachs on a Saturday night with baked beans and who ate salt pork for breakfast, fried New England style and covered with a white gravy? Why should anyone in a classless society feel "democratic"? Do they want us to look to the records of their fathers or grandfathers to show that we ain't got no aristocrats around here?

It is not only candidates. It is all the new rich, thrown up by the inflation, who are the products of free advertising charitably provided by newspaper columnists to restaurants and night clubs. They too are "democratic" and go slumming among their former neighbors as though they were descended from Charlemagne and William the Conqueror, to say nothing of Julius Caesar and Genghis Khan and they too hope that the lower classes will vote for this or that candidate because he is so "democratic."

Well, the election is over. The results are in and everywhere one of the "democratic" personalities is in. His wife need not smile all day long anymore. She can go about her business without being "democratic." The candidates can ignore the voters for a while, enjoying the kind of society they really like and avoiding knishes and pizzas and chifflings and frijoles unless they really like such stuff which most of us hardly do, although I used to be a votary of the improper and the immoderate in food until it got me down. The campaign is over and every man can be himself again. He can look back at the nightmare and realize that it will come again only too soon if he wants to remain a public personality. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ The Family Doctor ★

Bunion Sufferer Can Obtain Relief in Most Cases

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many correspondents write for information concerning the common and painful disorder known as bunions.

A bunion is essentially an inflammation of a bursa at the base of the big toe, and therefore can be classified as a form of bursitis. It may involve one or both toes.

A bunion develops probably because the shape of the foot at birth makes the base of the toe susceptible to injury from the pressure of tight shoes. There are reasons for believing that bunions run in families. Consequently it would seem wise to examine the toes of children early in life and, if the angle is such that they look susceptible to bunions, to take particular care in the choice of shoes.

In any event, a bunion can be extremely troublesome. There is usually enlargement, redness and tenderness at the base of the toe. The diagnosis ordinarily causes little difficulty.

There are two principal kinds of treatment. One is surgical and the other is not. The first one to try, of course, is the non-surgical.

This requires the use of shoes which are large and round in the toes, thus preventing pressure on the bunion. Complete removal of pressure for a long time is helpful.

A hole cut in the shoe may be necessary. Going barefoot is a possibility for those who live in country areas and are not too seriously exposed to the dangers of lockjaw, or tetanus. This is suggested by the fact that primitive people do not get bunions.

Such measures may be enough in the early and acute stages of bunions. If the toe straightens out and the inflammation disappears, nothing more needs to be done except exercising care in the choice of shoes.

The bunion is frequently associated with the accumulation of fluid in the joint lying at the base of the big toe. This fluid can be removed by a needle in some cases.

Finally, the operation which is necessary in bad cases is called a bursectomy. This involves the removal of some of the excessive bone and soft tissue which go to make up the bunion.

The operation is usually followed by placing the foot and toes in a plaster of Paris cast which will hold them in a correct position until the wound made by the operation has had a chance to heal.

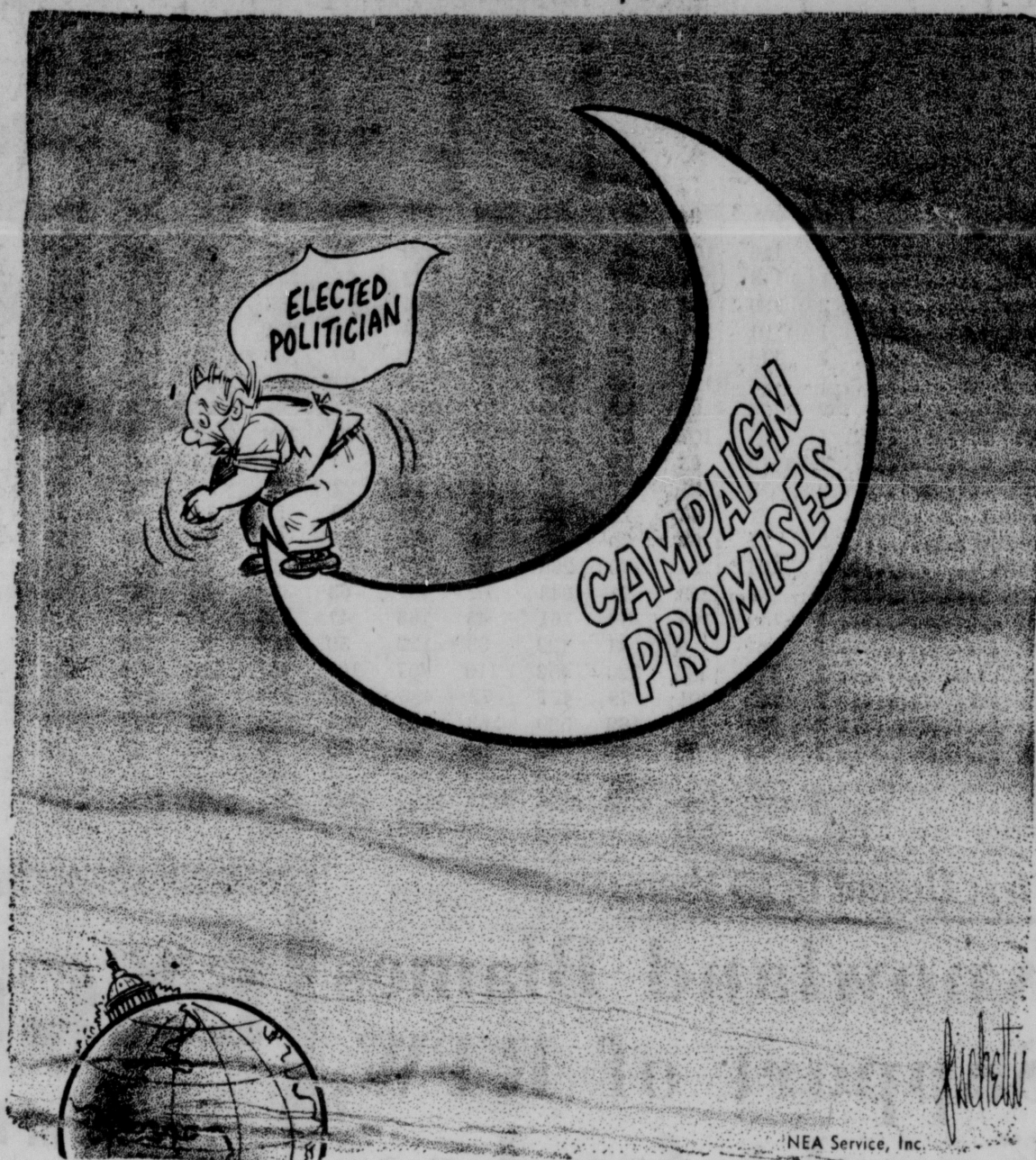
Mrs. K. recently asked whether bunion surgery is always successful and whether any surgeon can perform it, or whether it should be done by a specialist.

One can answer this by saying it is not always successful, but that the results are generally good. On the second question, I should say that if I had a bunion needing surgery I should pick a surgeon who had performed a number of these operations.

tion against his crimes simply doesn't grasp the meaning of law and order.

The law is every man's safeguard of his person and his rights. It cannot be adjourned while we experiment with twisted humans—of whatever age—who are killing, beating and robbing. Those who think it can have much to answer for.

"Now for the Trip Back"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—One of the most important but least publicized actions of the last Congress was passage of a new Food and Drug Act amendment just before adjournment.

This Public Law 929 provides that "additives"—chemicals added to food products—must be found safe for human consumption before they can be used.

This closes a gap in the pure food laws which will benefit and protect everyone. But it has taken eight years and extensive hearings in three sessions of Congress to get this law on the books.

The new law goes into effect March 5, 1959. This is 180 days after it was signed by President Eisenhower.

Food additives in use before Jan. 1, 1958 have 18 months in which to be scientifically tested to provide the U. S. Food and Drug Administration with proof the products are safe. If needed, an additional year may be granted for proving safety.

ADDITIVES PUT ON the market after Jan. 1, but before the law was signed Sept. 6, have six months in which their safety must be proved. Additives developed after Sept. 6 cannot be marketed until safety has been proved.

The burden of proof is put on the manufacturer of the additive—not the food processors who use it. In general this means that the big chemical companies will do the work.

This saves the government the tremendous job of running all these scientific tests. They normally require two years. For additives suspected of causing cancer, as much as seven years may be required.

Foods prepared with the addi-

tives are fed to laboratory animals over their normal life span. Rats are used principally because they eat the same foods as man. After death, the bodies are dissected to study effects.

Scientific data on the tests must then be submitted to Food and Drug Administration for verification and approval or disapproval under a published regulation. It will specify the amount of the additive that may be used, the foods it may be used in and other safety conditions.

CONGRESS DIDN'T have time before adjournment to appropriate money for carrying on the government's part of this program. But a deficiency appropriation of \$400,000 will be asked when Congress returns in January.

For the full fiscal year of 1960, a one-million-dollar appropriation will be required. The bill covers the hiring of a staff of some 60 scientists and a few inspectors to do the checking.

No provision has been made for a government seal of approval for food additives found safe. But Food and Drug Administration is authorized to start proceedings against food products containing unsafe additives.

Imported foods containing unsafe additives may be seized by Food and Drug Administration order. For domestic food products, court orders must be obtained. They may be civil action seizures or injunctions prohibiting further distribution of food products containing unsafe additives.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION and convictions of shippers of unsafe food products provide penalties of \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment on first offense, \$10,000 and three years on second offense.

A National Research Council survey has identified nearly 700

proposed food additives. Food and Drug Administration believes about 200 are now in common use. Estimates of how many of them have been scientifically tested and found safe for human consumption are not considered reliable.

The Association of Agricultural Chemists has proudly classified additives as flavors—the largest group—coloring agents, sweeteners, preservatives, bleaches, emulsifiers to make foods smoother and chemicals that will keep foods moist.

All of them have long chemical names. One of the early jobs of the food industry is to rename them. Food and Drug Administrator George P. Larrick has proposed an industry committee to agree on appropriate, simplified names — not trade names which won't scare the housewives.

NEXT — Food additives and the housewife.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The late Wilson Mizner's practical aspersions on the personal loyalty of bums in the Klondike remind a knowing person of the bitter fraud inherent in the term "pal" and other counterfeits in the sentimentality of the sordid region known to the world as "Broadway."

My case in point is Sherman Billingsley, whose fabulous Stork Club has been picketed for more than a year, mainly by day-wage mercenaries in sandwich-boards who never saw the inside of the place. I would not offend the reader's intelligence by imputing to Mr. Billingsley any high-minded loyalty to a moral and constitutional principle. On the contrary, he is a tough man pulled into a dirty fight by boss unioneers typical of the stratum which he learned to know in the period when the Stork was a speakeasy renowned for its glamour and Mr. B himself was, in the previous word of Henry L. Mencken, a bootlicker.

For years there were no unions in the Stork except that the musicians were hired from the usual compound maintained by the appropriate local of Jimmy Pettilio's unconscionable trust, now happily falling apart. The cooks, waiters, bartenders and all such were or were not union members according to their own desires or their susceptibility to intimidation. Mr. Billingsley maintained his own right-to-work law in his own premises long before any politician had the gumption to make an issue of it.

Suddenly, commotions occurred and the culinary help, the waiters and bartenders went out. Mr. Billingsley had seen Dutch Schultz, an old colleague of prohibition days, organize unions in those phases both here and in Miami, charging \$25 per head for initiation and \$5 a week for dues. He took all that as rub of the green, being a true man of the world. But when it was put to

Today in National Affairs

South, as Usual, Is Called Real Winner of Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The final tally of the results of the elections for 435 districts of the House and a third of the Senate seats will not itself tell the real story. To be realistic, it should be entitled: "The South wins again."

It so happens that in the North, East and West the Republican and Democratic parties have for years been fighting an even-up battle with one side or the other getting a narrow margin of victory in the total vote. But the South, which hasn't even named opposition party candidates for 85 out of its 100 seats, elects its candidates regularly on the Democratic ticket. From this all-important group come the principal chairmanships of the committees of Congress under who is known as the seniority system—length of service. A chairman of a committee often has the power to sidetrack or kill legislation or to press it to passage.

The box score of the elections this week will be misleading because the label "Democrat" means one thing in the sections outside the South and something else in the South.

Although the South is much criticized these days for allegedly being backward on "civil rights" and for insisting on a continuance of past decisions of the Supreme Court on state rights, it is the members from the South who will run the Congress that meets in January.

It will take several days to get the exact tabulation of the way in which the Congressional districts voted, as well as the total vote by the different regions of the country. But the Republicans barely won control of Congress in 1952 when they polled 56.4 per cent of the vote outside the South. In 1956, although receiving 52.2 per cent of the total vote cast outside the South for their candidates for the House, the Republicans lost control of Congress.

Applying the same calculation to the voting this week, one can tell what this means by selecting any of the advance appraisals made by the political leaders of both sides and the newsmen. The largest claim was that the Democrats would gain forty-seven seats, thus giving them a total of 282 seats in the House. But of these only 150 are in districts that are outside the South or in those districts of the border states which have always sided with the South. The Republicans would then wind up

with 153 seats. Thus, the score in the North, East and West plus six in the South would total 153 to 150 in favor of the Republicans.

Same Set-Up in Senate

The medium prediction of a Democratic gain of thirty seats assumed a 265 voting strength for the Democrats. Subtracting for the 130 Democrats from the South and border states, the Democrats would then have only 135 seats in the North, East and West as computed with 170 for the Republicans.

In the Senate the same situation obtains. The largest claim of a twelve-seat gain for the Democrats would mean a total of sixty-one but, of these twenty-two are from the South leaving thirty-nine from the North, East and West and border states as compared with thirty-five Republicans from those same sections.

The medium prediction of eight seats gained for the Democrats in the Senate would make the Democratic party total 57. But subtracting the twenty-two Southern Democrats, the tally for the North, East and West becomes thirty-five Democrats and thirty-nine Republicans.

Civil Rights a Factor

The fact that there were practically no Republican candidates nominated for Congress in any of the Southern states is not often taken into account when the results are generalized. There would be no Democratic "victory" without the South, whose candidates are as conservative as are the Northern Republicans. Were it not for the "civil rights" issue, the Southern members would be voting for Republicans in many states which in election after election now are labeled "Democratic."

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Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — Girl Scout Troop 51 meets tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Thursday at 6:45 p. m. at St. Leo's hall, Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Town Board meets tonight at the town clerk's office for budget meeting at 8 o'clock.

Men's Candelion Bowling League meets tonight with teams 2 and 4 at 7 o'clock and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 at the Reformed Church.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church at 7:30 p. m. followed by benediction and confession. Mass each morning at 7 a. m. and Saturday at 8 a. m.

Congregational meeting with pot luck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church, with guest speaker, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer of Rosendale Reformed Church. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday at 4 p. m., church choir rehearsal, ages 4-7; 6 p. m., high school choir; 6:45 p. m., junior choir, ages 8-11; 7:30 p. m., adult choir rehearsal at the Methodist Church.

The Hope Social Club will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Spinnenweber.

Riverview Cemetery Association will meet at the town clerk's office Saturday at 7 p. m.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will meet at the firehouse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to go to the banquet at Broglie's Restaurant.

Speeds

The average person's thought speed, while listening, is at least 500 words per minute; average speaker's talking speed is about 100 words a minute.

So They Say..

No, sir. I would rather take the jail sentence.

—Donald P. Golden of Utica, N. Y., given choice of life in penitentiary or suspended sentence if he returned to wife he deserted.

It is a little unfortunate when we have been talking about opening up channels of information that they should have made an extra special effort to jam the broadcast... so the people behind the Iron Curtain could not hear the remarks of the president.

—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal.), on Russian jamming of Voice of American broadcast of President Eisenhower's UN speech.

This place is okay, but I have already had too much of it. For breakfast I have been living on soft drinks and I am darned tired of it.

—Pfc. Fred Byers of Birmingham, Ala., member of first Marine battalion to pull out of Lebanon.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

SIR ARTHUR PLANTAGENET (1480-1542)
FALSELY ACCUSED OF TREASON
SPENT 2 YEARS IN THE TOWER
— BUT WHEN KING HENRY VIII
SENT HIM A DIAMOND RING TO
INFORM HIM OF HIS VINDICATION
SIR ARTHUR DROPPED DEAD
ON THE FLOOR OF HIS CELL

THE STONE HOUSES OF STORNOWAY
in the Hebrides, Scotland
HOMES IN THE AREA ARE STILL BUILT
BY PILING ROCKS ON TOP OF EACH
OTHER WITHOUT THE USE OF
MORTAR—A METHOD SO DURABLE
SOME OF THE HOUSES HAVE
ENDURED FOR CENTURIES

THE CHAIR
NATURAL
ROCK
FORMATION,
Mammoth
Cave,
Ky.

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SIR ARTHUR PLANTAGENET (1480-1542)
FALSELY ACCUSED OF TREASON
SPENT 2 YEARS IN THE TOWER
— BUT WHEN KING HENRY VIII
SENT HIM A DIAMOND RING TO
INFORM HIM OF HIS VINDICATION
SIR ARTHUR DROPPED DEAD
ON THE FLOOR OF HIS CELL

PHILIP MECHOWITZ, PITTSBURGH, N.Y.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What flower is being considered by Congress as the U. S. national flower?
A—The rose.

Q—"Be always sure you're right, then go ahead," was the motto of what famous American?
A—Davy Crockett in the War of 1812.

Q—How fast is the famous Tower of Pisa listing?
A—It is listing one inch every 40 years. Engineers fear the tower may not remain standing beyond the year 2,000.

Q—In what way did the Gulf Stream aid Russia during World War II?
A—Russia's Arctic port, Murmansk, is kept free of ice by the Gulf Stream, and nearly all the Soviet Union's supplies were shipped to Murmansk.

Boy and man I have stood to my dreams in several storks, starting with the one which had the false walls in the entrance way, with hootch stacked behind the mirrors where prohibition agents rushed by to confiscate half-empty bottles from the drain-boards of the bars. And I have noted the conspicuous absence during this long ordeal of many dear old pals of Mr. B. They used to drop his name, wallow in his hospitality, sleep in his quiet dormitory for be-nights rum-pots, and patronize, free, his barber, instead as a private convenience for those who belonged.

The cock has crowded himself hoarse since the pickets appeared, but those old pals know not Mr. B.

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Halloween Theme Is Feature for VFW Cub Pack 19

Spooks in American folklore costumes were the highlight of the monthly program of Cub Pack 19, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting at the post home on Delaware Avenue.

Arranged by the Connelly and Wells families, the pack meeting climaxed a month of studying American folklore and exploring the avenues familiar to all who have heard the stories of Rip Van Winkle, Paul Bunyon, Jawn Henry, Pecos Bill, and other legendary characters.

Bobcat ceremonies were held for Jon Elmendorf, Michael Andrews, Paul Stauble and Thomas Dittus who were accepted into membership of Pack 19 along with their families.

Dens 3 and 6 were in charge of flag ceremonies and refreshments, under the direction of Den Chiefs John Schlede, Frank Rittie and James Herdman.

The Halloween-costumed spooks, depicting the folklore characters, paraded in a guessing game as to who they represented, participated in a quiz program, and sang folklore songs.

Each den of the pack displayed a jack-o-lantern, with prize ribbons awarded for these displays.

Awards for the month included:

Den 1: Betty Eighmey, den mother; silver arrows to Joseph Romano, Carl Schlede, Robert Wells, Ralph Bonomo, and Edward Tomczyk; gold arrow to Brian Elmendorf; one year star and one year perfect attendance pin to Edward Tomczyk.

Den 3: Barbara Tomczyk den mother; lion badge and gold arrow to William Buddenhagen; silver arrow to John Baltz; gold arrow to Thomas Dwyer; silver arrow and denners stripe to Michael Cahill; assistant denner stripe to John Senior.

Den 4: Nancy Wells den mother; lion badge to Leslie Jay Shultis; silver arrows to Stanley Albright, Wayne Elliott and Edward Collins.

Den 5: Juanita Showers den mother; silver arrows to Peter Hughes, Thomas Rice, Bruce Hughes, Richard Van Keuren, Charles Markle; gold arrow to Peter Lewis; denner stripe to Ernest Baldinger; assistant denner stripe to Richard Van Keuren.

Den 6: Jean Long den mother; denner stripe to John Frasier; assistant denner stripe to Richard Cole; silver arrows to George Barnes; bear badge to John Barnes.

Adult award to Marion Sahlhoff, den mother for three years.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m.—Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m. Also open in evening from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Sale to continue Thursday.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. Common Council in regular meeting, City Hall.

Second Rehabilitation Institute, sponsored by N. Y. State Nurses Association, District 11, in Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel. All physicians and registered professional nurses are invited.

Immaculate Conception Mothers Club to meet at school hall.

8 p. m.—Workshop meeting of Old Dutch Church Women's Guild at Bethany Hall to prepare for bazaar.

Kerhonkson unit of Rondout Valley Central School District P-TA invites public to 10-minute classes in typical school day. Refreshments at 7:30 p. m.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Lyric Choristers to meet at Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynnok Place.

Hurley Parent Club will meet at school. Mrs. Gloria MacFarland, school psychologist, to talk on "The Role of the School Psychologist." Social hour to follow.

8:30 p. m.—Coffee hour for women interested in forming Kingston League for Women Voters at home of Mrs. Morton D. Zucker, 69 Wilson Avenue.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary in nurses dining room.

Young Adults Club of Kingston at the Flamingo, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Thursday, Nov. 6

9 a. m.—Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel to hold rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Story Hour preschool children (3-5) in children's room, Kingston Library.

5:30 p. m.—Stone Ridge Methodist Church annual turkey dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League to meet at High Falls Fire Hall.

Accord School classroom visitation night. Coffee hour and school aid meeting to follow in cafeteria. Parents and public invited.

Amateur radio auction, YMCA.

Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway.

7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 regular meeting in rooms, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education meeting, board office, Kingston High School.

Town of Rochester town board meeting, town clerk's office.

Stampotters Society joint meeting with Poughkeepsie, Middletown and Ellenville stamp clubs, Governor Clinton Hotel. Collectors are invited.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., in regular meeting at fire station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Mothers Club of St. Peter's School to hold monthly meeting at school hall, Adams Street.

Union Hose Co. No. 4, to meet at firehouse, East Union Street.

Junior Married Women's Club meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. The Rev. James Blane, pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church, to speak on "Marital Relations."

J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 to meet at engine house, Delaware Avenue. Nomination of officers to take place.

Annual meeting of Kingston Veterans Association at Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Friday, Nov. 7

10 a. m.—Bazaar and smorgasbord at Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main Streets, open all day under auspices of Women's Guild.

7:45 p. m.—Kingston Council, United Church Women, to observe World Community Day service at St. James Methodist Church, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, to meet at Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Nov. 8

10 a. m.—Two performances of "The Princess Who Wouldn't Laugh," children's room, Kingston City Library, presented by Junior League Children's Theatre Group. Second performance at 11 a. m.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church school baked foods sale, at church, until 5 p. m.

6 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, annual ham dinner at Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

9 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 12th annual ball, Wiltwyck Country Club, with music by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra, and special vaudeville acts.

Stone Ridge Grange dance, round and square, until 1 a. m. Music by Don Barringer's orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 9

3 p. m.—Rehearsal of Handel's "The Messiah," choir room of Old Dutch Church. Program to be presented Sunday, Dec. 7.

Monday, Nov. 10

6:30 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, in honor of his 25 years as sportswriter in Hudson Valley, at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Board of Directors of Ulster County TB and Health Association meeting, 74 John Street. Executive committee to meet at 7:30 p. m.

Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Club rooms.

8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway.



AT GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE—Three members of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council's group in Atlantic City Oct. 29, 30 and 31 for the Region II Conference look over a display of equipment for the Girl Scout Senior Roundup to be held in Colorado Springs in the coming summer. They are, l-r, Robert Greene, finance committee chairman; Miss Alyce Kowalski, chairman of employed personnel and Kenneth Martin, member of the camping committee. The Ulster County group also included six other members: Mrs. Calvin Wygant Sr., of Marlboro, president; Mrs. David Ennis, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Martin, district chairman; Miss Eunice Thomson, executive director; Mrs. Jerry Blair, district director and Miss Paula Dolan, senior girl member of Troop 20 in Wallkill.

U. S. Coast Guard Seeks Recruits

Hugh L. Franklin, officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Albany announced that a new recruiting schedule for the Poughkeepsie area is in effect. Starting today a Coast Guard recruiter will be at Poughkeepsie Post Office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. seeking applicants for the Coast Guard Reserve.

The recruiting officer stated that applications are now being accepted from men between 17 and 26 years of age for enlistment in the regular service, and due to an increase in enlistment quotas, there will be only a minimum of delay before the applicant is enlisted and placed on active duty. The term of enlistment for the regular service is four years, recruits receive their

basic training at the Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J.

Advanced technical and petty officer training is offered for those qualified, at the Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, Conn., where the student Coast Guardsmen are skilled in various technical fields with courses of instruction ranging from four to six months.

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Farm Home Group Names Oakley to Succeed Norman

The Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Kingston, announces the appointment of John S. Oakley to county supervisor.

Oakley, a Cornell graduate, has been with the United States government for several years and was formerly stationed at the Oneida office of the FHA. He replaces Frank A. Norman who has retired.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to farmers and services to counties of Dutchess, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster.



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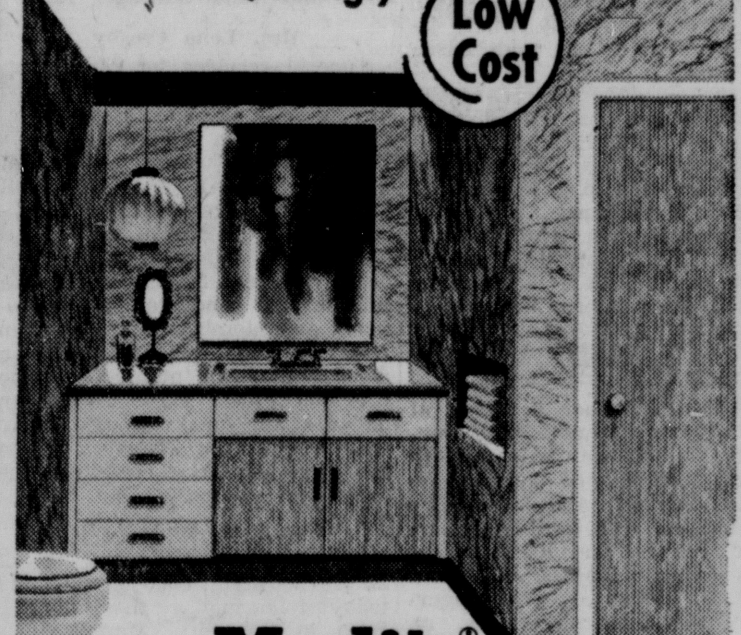
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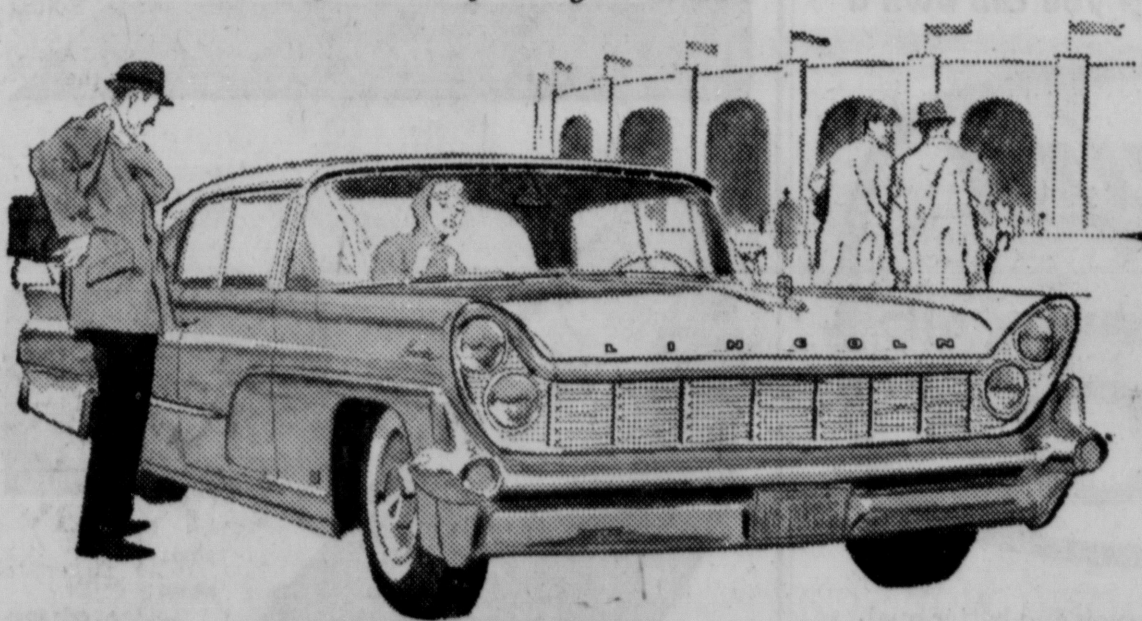


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optional on many other models. And for '59 the entire Plymouth line sparkles with exclusive new ideas in convenience, comfort, economy—and get-up-and-go! Your Plymouth dealer will be more than glad to demonstrate them all for you. Better see him today!

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2. **AUTOMATIC BEAM CHANGER*** dims your headlights for others.
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Storm Spreads Eastward, Some Areas Get Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery winds which fanned a Pacific storm across the northern Rockies into the Plains states, dumping snow in northern areas, spread into the Midwest today.

Wet weather persisted in the Southeast states. Showers were in store during the day for most of the eastern third of the nation and much of the Pacific Northwest.

Gusty, shifting winds up to 6 m.p.h. powered the storm through the northern and central Plains during the night. Ahead of the cool front, strong southerly winds increased through the mid-Mississippi Valley.

As the driving storm spread eastward, temperatures dropped rapidly as far south as northwest-ern Kansas. Winds with gusts of more than 85 m.p.h. lashed Wyoming and continued to whip up dust in western Nebraska and Kansas Tuesday night. Snowfalls ranging from 4 to 6 inches were reported in northern Montana.

DIED

BARAN—November 4, 1958, at her late residence Blue Mountain, Mary Baran, wife of Andrew, mother of John, Stephen, William and Mrs. Vera Hennegan, and Elaine Baran. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, Friday morning 9 a. m. thence to St. John's R. C. Church, Veteran at 9:30 where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

BODMAN—Henry A., on Tuesday, November 4, 1958, of 52 Murray Street, beloved son of the late Henry and Whilamena Spatz Bodman; uncle of Christopher J. Woerner, Mrs. Lawrence J. Maurer, Miss Louise Woerner, Mrs. Frank J. Cosenza, Mrs. Edward R. Boscherini, and nephew of Mrs. Peter Zeeh.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Friday, November 7 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and on Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Henry A. Bodman.

Signed **LAWRENCE F. GEUSS**, President.
REV. JOS. D. OSTERMANN, Spiritual Director.

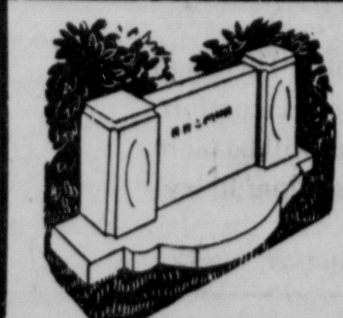
DECKER—Suddenly at Sleightsburgh, N. Y., November 3, 1958, Ethan S. Decker, brother of Mrs. Fred DeWitt and Mrs. DeWitt Oakley.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Thursday, November 6, 1958, at 10 a. m. Interment in Palentine Cemetery, Palentine, N. Y.

HENEBERY—In this city Monday, November 3, 1958, John J. Henebery Sr. of 35 Lucas Avenue, beloved husband of Rose McNally Henebery, loving father of Miss Catherine M. Henebery of this city; Mrs. John Melife of East Greenbush; Maj. John J. Henebery Jr., USA, of Paris, France; Thomas W. of this city and Richard M. of Newburgh; also six grandchildren survive.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the late residence, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time after 7 p. m. Monday.

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Local Death Record

Harold V. Freer

The funeral of Harold V. Freer, infant son of Durward R. and Apollonia Rau Freer of Ulster Park, who died in this city Sunday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Patrick R. Vestello, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, conducted the service for the little child. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Vestello gave the committal. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Anne, Elizabeth B. and Drusilla J. Freer, his paternal grandparents Durward W. and Elizabeth C. Hamilton Freer, his maternal grandparents, Josef and Anna Gattinger Rau.

Mrs. Lena Crosby

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Crosby of 154 Prospect Street who died Friday was held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 13 Downs Street, Tuesday 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Sunday evening a service was conducted by the officers and members of the Golden Age Club and Monday evening a delegation of the members of the Kingston Power Boat Association called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Cook conducted the committal service.

George F. McArdle Sr.

George F. McArdle Sr., 69, of 22 Davis Street, died in this city today following a short illness. Born in this city, Mr. McArdle had resided in the Wilbur section practically all his life. He formerly served as alderman of the 13th Ward. Surviving are his wife, Mary Leippert McArdle; eight daughters, Mrs. Carl Ambrosino of Ardona, Rita Carson, Mrs. Herman Cermak, Mrs. Frank Witkowski, Mrs. Harry Letus, Mrs. Edward Jordan, Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, Mrs. James Sass, and son, George F. McArdle Jr., all of this city; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Noble of Kingston. Ten grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McArdle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Peter Ferraro

The funeral of Peter Ferraro of Mt. Marion, husband of Mary Verdie Ferraro and father of Vincent, Arthur and Anita Ferraro was held Monday morning from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home and thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Archibald Damm as celebrant, the Rev. Leo Martin, A.A. as deacon and the Rev. Leonard Jorgue A.A. as subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney accompanied at the organ by Mr. Sweeney. There was an unusually large number of beautiful floral pieces and spiritual

DIED

MCARDLE—In this city Wednesday, November 5, 1958, George F. McArdle Sr. of 22 Davis Street, husband of Mary McArdle nee Leippert, father of Rita Carson this city, Mrs. Carl Ambrosino of Ardona, N. Y., Mrs. Herman Cermak, Mrs. Frank Witkowski, Mrs. Harry Letus, Mrs. Edward Jordan, Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, Mrs. James Sass, and George F. McArdle Jr. all of this city; brother of Mrs. Nellie Noble of this city.

Funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Francis J. McArdle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to the church of the Holy Name, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

WATSON—At Woodstock, N. Y., Tuesday, November 4, 1958, Marjorie Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Watson, sister of Dorothy Anne Watson.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Pine Grove. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday evening. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to the Cancer Fund.

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bouquets in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem in which Mr. Ferraro was held. Sunday evening Father Damm called at the funeral home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Bearers, all nephews of deceased, were Louis Ferraro, Charles Ferraro, Joseph Ferraro, Arthur Ferraro, Jacob Ferraro and Orlando Ferraro. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Damm pronounced final absolution.

Mrs. Joan W. Chambers

Mrs. Joan W. Chambers, 37, of Woodstock, wife of Richard M. Chambers, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, Monday following a long illness. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Kim and Robin Hall at home and Christopher Hall of Englewood, N. J.; and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Lawson of St. Andrews, Scotland. Services were held in New York City. Cremation followed. Arrangements were made by the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock.

Mrs. Anna L. Moyle

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Moyle of 22 Brewster Street, who died Friday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 13 Downs Street, Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Rev. John L. Riehoff, former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. During the bereavement many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hughes and the Rev. Mr. Riehoff conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Mary Baran

Mrs. Mary Baran died Tuesday at her home in Blue Mountain where she had resided for 37 years. Mrs. Baran was born in Czechoslovakia March 25, 1896. She is survived by her husband, Andrew M. Baran; three sons, John M. and William A. Baran, both of Blue Mountain and Stephen W. Baran, Saugerties; two daughters, Mrs. Vera A. Henne-both of Blue Mountain; three brothers, Andrew Kuripach of Brooklyn; Michael of Blue Mountain; and John of Czechoslovakia; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. John's Church of Veteran. The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. n Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, thence to St. n's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Frank Rae

Funeral of Frank Rae who died Friday was held Tuesday 9 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, and at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church Saugerties, by the Rev. Charles Burke, pastor. Altar boys who assisted were Donald Voerge, John Luchkovic, Gerald and Joseph Ollinger, Frank Dunn and Allen Kane. Monday evening a delegation from St. Mary's Holy Name Society called at the funeral home and the Rosary was recited by the Rev. John Frawley. At 8:30 p. m. the Rev. Archibald Damm, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco led the Altar and Rosary Society of the church in recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights, Saugerties, where Father Burke gave the final absolution. Bearers were Dominick and Ernest Bello, Richard Sweeney, William Kimble, Thomas Rae Jr., and Salvatore Foti.

Henry A. Bodman

Henry A. Bodman, 79, of 52 Murray Street, died at his home Tuesday following a long illness. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Henry and Whilamena Spatz Bodman. Mr. Bodman was a retired painter and was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company. He is survived by a nephew, Christopher J. Woerner of Mt. Marion; four nieces, Mrs. Lawrence J. Maurer, Miss Louise Woerner, Mrs. Frank J. Cosenza and Mrs. Edward R. Boscherini, all of Kingston, and an aunt, Mrs. Peter Zeeh, also of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John F. Bruck

The funeral of John Bruck of 188 Hasbrouck Avenue was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Monday at 10 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30. Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the Benedictine Hospital as celebrant, the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly as deacon and the Rev. Francis X. Toner as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of Arthur L. Peck.
MRS. ARTHUR L. PECK and CHILDREN—adv.



HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF POPE JOHN XXIII
—Born Nov. 25, 1881, in the village of Sotto Il Monte, near Bergamo, in northern Italy, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was the son of an Italian sharecropper. The third of 13 children, he left home (1) at the age of 11 for the seminary. Ordained in 1904 (2), he officiated his first mass in the same year in St. Peter's Basilica. His great

love of parish work was first evidenced when, as assistant to the Bishop of Bergamo, 1905-1914, he instituted (3) the then daring innovation of publishing parish news bulletins. Drafted into the Italian army at outbreak of World War I, he served first in the medical corps, later as an army chaplain (4). Pius XI started him on his diplomatic career as apostolic visitor to Bulgaria

in 1925. Appointed Nuncio to Paris in December, 1944, he served there in the difficult postwar years. Elevated to the Cardinalate in 1953, he became (5) Patriarch of Venice. On Oct. 28, 1958, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli took the name of Pope John XXIII, after being elected by the Sacred College of Cardinals to become the 262nd leader (6) of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rockefeller . . .

public housing questions, proposing 200 million dollars worth of new construction, was in doubt. 4. Marvin R. Dye, the nominee of both major parties, was reelected an associate judge of the State Court of Appeals for a 14-year term.

Ran Like Dewey

Rockefeller made his run in the grand manner of ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the only Republican to win the office by a greater margin than Rockefeller. Dewey beat James M. Mead by 687,000 votes in 1946.

Rockefeller, the pre-election favorite, whipped Harriman by cutting into the governor's vital strength in Democratic New York City, while holding the traditionally Republican vote Upstate.

Latest returns from 11,510 of the state's 11,525 election districts gave Rockefeller 3,115,186 votes and Harriman 2,559,821.

In the race for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Irving M. Ives, returns from 11,507 districts gave Keating 2,847,758 and Democrat Frank S. Hogan 2,711,975. Hogan's defeat dealt a severe blow to the prestige of DeSapio, who had insisted on nomination of the veteran Manhattan district attorney despite Harriman's objections. The governor had other preferences but was forced to yield.

Lefkowitz, who was expected to run strongly won by a heavy, 400,000-plus plurality over Democrat Peter J. Crotty.

Returns from 11,406 districts gave Lefkowitz 2,881,943 votes, to

2,368,295 for Crotty and 279,751 for Liberal Edward Goodell.

In the race for comptroller, 11,412 districts reported 2,768,023 votes for Levitt and 2,710,137 for Landy.

Most political observers felt that Rockefeller came out of the celebrated "battle of millionaires" as a strong potential rival to Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP's 1960 presidential nomination.

During his campaign for governor, Rockefeller repeatedly put aside questions about the presidency by saying he was interested only in the governorship.

Again Tuesday night, at a post-election news conference in New York City, he said he had "no other intention" than to serve his full, four-year term in Albany.

Harriman, also in New York, said his administration would cooperate fully in turning over the reins of state government to the Rockefeller team.

Two Pay Fines, One Gets 30 Days

A local man, arrested last summer on a third degree assault charge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50 in city court today, and another, booked on three traffic counts, paid a total of \$125 in fines.

Lawton Gavin, 40, of 84 Bruyn Avenue, one of four persons allegedly involved in a merry-go-round of assault charges because of trouble over

a horse, was found guilty Oct. 28 on one count and was acquitted on another.

He was sentenced to 30 days in Ulster County jail today and fined \$50.

Gavin was arrested in August on complaint of George Fitzgerald, 54, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, keeper of a horse, which Gavin had claimed violated his property. A fight resulted and each lodged third degree assault charges against the other.

Alberta Davis, 37, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, also charged Gavin with assault and he countered with a charge against her. Then Lawton Gavin Jr., of 84 Bruyn Avenue figured in the dispute when Fitzgerald brought a

charge against him. There was no counter charge.

Gavin on Oct. 28 was found guilty as charged by Fitzgerald, but was acquitted of the charge brought by Alberta Davis.

Emdel Soosalu, 37, of 115 Hone Street, paid a total of \$125 on three charges—driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license, when he was arrested Nov. 3.

He paid a \$25 fine on license count, \$50 for driving while intoxicated in addition to a 30-day suspended sentence and 30 days probation. Soosalu was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident. He also received a 30-day suspended sentence on that count and was placed on 60 days probation.

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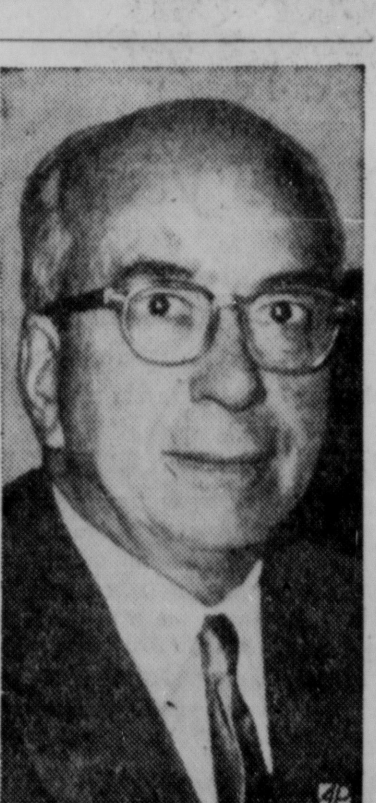
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FIRST LADY—Mrs. Mary G. Roebing, above, is the first woman ever to achieve a top policy-making post on a major stock exchange. Mrs. Roebing, mother of two, was named to the 32-member Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange in New York.



NEW POST—Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, 62, is the new Secretary of Commerce in President Eisenhower's cabinet. Strauss, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, replaces industrialist Sinclair Weeks who resigned the post.



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Langner Book

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway Producer Lawrence Langner is completing a book that started out as a preface to a play. Langner wrote a comedy, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes," some years ago, and later planned to prologue its printed version with a philosophic discussion in the George Bernard Shaw tradition. But the notes kept growing and the result is planned for publication in the spring as a 300-page volume.

First State Prison

California's first state prison was the barkentine "Euphemia," an old ship converted in 1851 and moored off San Francisco.

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HEALTHY MOUTH

Thruway Records Kept by Blind Man on Computer

The 538-mile New York State Thruway, over which 46½ million trips were made last year, for a total distance of a billion and three quarter miles, is the world's greatest toll expressway, and so complex is the job of maintaining its records that an electronic Univac File-Computer, a Remington Rand, unit, is used to do the Thruway's calculating.

Running the computer is a man who has never seen it, 45 year old James Stephens of Albany. Stephens, who has worked for the Thruway for nearly three years, has been totally blind since 1941.

Becomes Chief

The Thruway's file computer was installed at Albany headquarters in 1957, and by that time Stephens had been with the Thruway for a year, working with punched-card equipment then being used. The Thruway transferred him to computer operation, where he began by feeding cards into the huge machine, which processes Thruway toll cards at the rate of 27,000 an hour. Later, Stephens took a Remington Rand course in "programming" for the computer, and is now chief programmer, for the big machine. As such, he works out the complex patterns the machine follows in solving each of the problems the Thruway staff presents to the computer.

The "program boards" with which Jim Stephens works are complex mazes of wires, and would be confusing even to a man with his sight impaired. The computer, for instance, has to be made ready to accept the road's basic "program" which involves a startling total of 13,320 different combinations of toll rates, and after this basic data is fed into the machine, there are constant variations of the program as needed information is both fed into, and withdrawn from the computer.

Gives Complete Report

Each day, the Thruway has to know how many trips by what kinds of vehicles were made over



CHIEF PROGRAMMER IS BLIND—James Stephens, chief programmer for the Univac File-Computer used by the New York State Thruway Authority, inserts a program board into the machine. A Thruway employee since 1956, Stephens began working on the machine when it was installed in the spring of 1957. Although he has been blind for 17 years, Stephens is highly efficient at his work.

the road, their total mileage, and the total toll revenue. Thruway management also gets a complete traffic breakdown for each of the road's exit stations, and a tabulation of "point to point combinations" which shows how many, and what kind, of vehicles traveled from, say, Spring Valley to Albany, or Utica to Syracuse. All this, and more, the Univac File-Computer provides,

with almost 100 per cent accuracy, with the sightless Mr. Stephens guiding the machine through its day's work.

Guiding Mr. Stephens is Garlo his seeing eye dog, who has been with him for four years. Garlo accompanies Stephens to work each day and spends his eight hours snoozing on the floor of the Thruway's Tabulating Department. "This job is ruining

him," says Stephens. "He's getting a bit lazy, I'm afraid."

Plays Golf Too

Garlo also accompanies Stephens out to the local golf courses, where the Thruway employee is one of the stars of a group of eight or nine men who play golf in the Albany area. Playing with a companion who has his sight and who guides him to the ball and helps him line up shots, Stephens shoots nine holes in the vicinity of 80 strokes, which is considered an excellent score.

Stephens, who attended St. Patrick's and Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, is very highly regarded by all his superiors and his co-workers at the Thruway's headquarters. A year or so ago, he was given a Civil Service examination, on which he scored an extremely high grade. He gives much of the credit for his success to his wife, who has spent long hours reading him manuals on file computers, and who assists him as he types directions on his Braille typewriter. A home teacher from the State Commission for the Blind taught Stephens Braille in 1942, and he received his first seeing eye dog in 1943.

Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad in 1498 on his third voyage to the New World.

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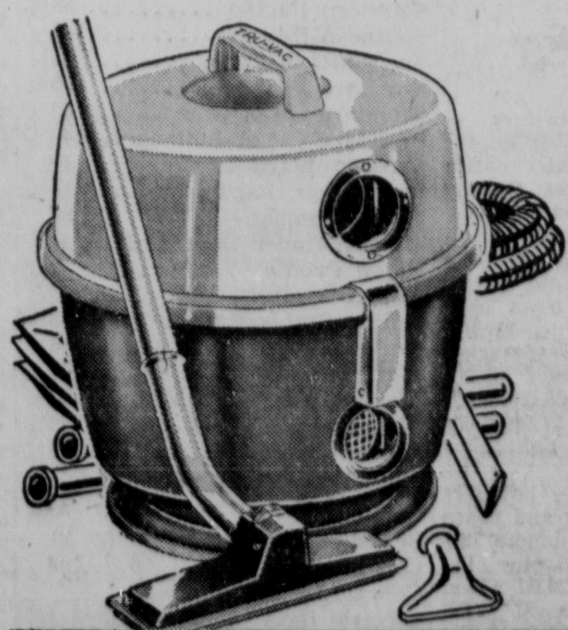
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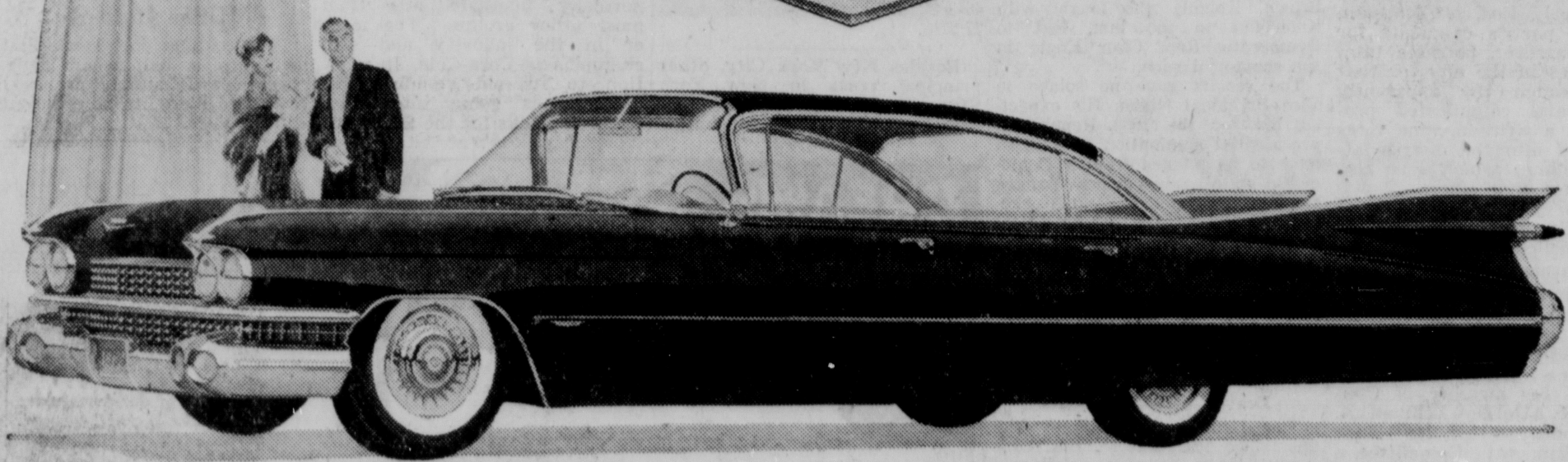
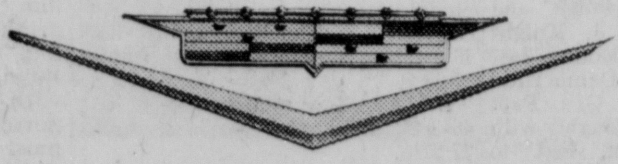


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Ike Sees Vote Favoring More Spending by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the electorate obviously voted for spending advocates in giving the Democrats greater control of Congress.

At a news conference, Eisenhower called any trend toward bigger federal spending a dangerous one.

Pledges Fight

He pledged that his administration will fight hard against it during his last two years in office. Speaking against the background of sweeping Democratic election triumphs, Eisenhower emphatically replied—not at all—when asked whether he expects to have additional trouble during the next two years in dealing with Congress.

Eisenhower added he always has managed to get along pretty well with Congress. He said he is confident that Democrats as well as Republicans are motivated by what is good for the country. The news conference was dominated by questions about the outcome of Tuesday's elections, which gave the Democrats the tightest control of Congress since New Deal days.

No Comment on '60

Eisenhower opened the conference by asking whether there were any questions, and then joined in the laughter when the first reporter stood up and said: "Yes sir."

Two or three times, Eisenhower refused to be drawn into any prediction or expression of opinion regarding any effect the vote may have on Republican potentials for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Asked whether Nelson Rockefeller's election as governor of New York made him a strong presidential possibility, Eisenhower replied he hadn't even given that matter any thought. He did say he is delighted by Rockefeller's victory over Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman. He added that he sent Rockefeller and some other GOP winners congratulatory telegrams this morning.

Not Discouraged

As for Eisenhower's oft-stated goal of molding his party along what he calls lines of modern Republicanism, the President said that not for one minute is he discouraged.

He said somewhat grimly that anyone who has as strong a principle as he has cannot afford to be discouraged. He recalled that during World War II he suffered military setbacks at Kasserine Pass and in the Battle of the Bulge.

Eisenhower remarked that you can't be discouraged about such things—you must look on them as opportunities of some kind.

Thye Is Ousted In Minnesota; Freeman Rename

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Republican Sen. Ed Thye, a Minnesota political power for 15 years, was toppled by Democrat Eugene McCarthy in Tuesday's election.

Minnesotans also gave 40-year-old Orville Freeman a smashing third-term victory as governor. But Republicans—outgunned in nearly all the statewide races—appeared to have a firm grip on their holdings in the House of Representatives.

Returns from 2,240 of 3,764 precincts gave McCarthy, a Catholic winning in a predominantly Protestant state, 372,108 votes to 330,065 for Thye.

Freeman, showing the way for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket, had 400,388 votes to 297,302 for GOP challenger George McKinnon with 2,232 precincts in.

Republicans clinched two of the four House seats they carried into the election and were leading in the other two. They also threatened to take one of the five Democratic seats, that held by Mrs. Coya Knutson.

McCarthy, 42, a former economics professor, served 10 years in the House.

The religious issue, if there was one, rarely came up explicitly in the campaign. But political commentators suggested that a McCarthy victory would boost the presidential prospects of Democratic Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Thye, 62, a former Minnesota governor and two-term senator, got his anticipated support in the rural areas but couldn't overcome the McCarthy big city vote.

Held for Grand Jury

Joseph William LaRusso, 35, of the Bronx, was arrested by state police in Montgomery County Tuesday and returned to this county on a charge of grand larceny second degree involving the alleged theft of \$203 from an unlocked safe at the Ruby Texaco Station on the Thruway. The theft reportedly occurred last August LaRusso was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the Town of Ulster and was returned by Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, of the Kingston state police. LaRusso was arraigned before Judge Reilly, waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

Sinatra Denies Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—"This is a temper in a teapot," says Frank Sinatra in denying a photographer's charge that the actor-singer's chauffeur-driven limousine ran him down.

The temper began brewing outside a plush East Side nightclub early Tuesday when Melvin Finkelstein, a 26-year-old photographer for the New York Journal-American, tried to take Sinatra's picture.

GOP Keeps . . .

4th district. McGlynn had both Democratic and Liberal support when he won by a scant margin two years ago.

Republican Janet Hill Gordon, an attractive lawyer from Norwich, moved successfully from the Assembly to the Senate. She defeated Democrat Barthley L. Beach in the 46th district, which includes Madison, Cortland, Chenango and Otsego counties.

Republican Guy L. Marvin won Mrs. Gordon's spot in the Assembly.

Heck, Mahoney Triumph

The men who call the legislative plays were returned in force. They included Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, Assembly Majority Leader Joseph F. Carino of Nassau County, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, and the chairmen of the GOP-run fiscal committees, Sen. Austin W. Erwin of Genesee and Assemblyman William MacKenzie of Albany County.

Joseph Zaretski of Manhattan was back as Senate minority leader. Assembly Democrats must find a successor for the late Eugene F. Bannigan of Brooklyn, their minority leader. He died last summer. George A. Cipotta was elected to his seat.

Democrats believed they had strong chances to take six seats in the Senate, including those held by Pakula and Bauer.

Bingham Defeated

The other four embattled GOP senators were re-elected.

Joseph F. Periconi downed Gov. Harriman's secretary, Jonathan B. Bingham, in the 29th district in the Bronx. Fred J. Rath won in Oneida County and John J. Marchi in Staten Island. William T. Conklin retained his seat in the 14th district in Brooklyn.

The Republicans campaigned hard for two Democratic Senate seats. But Democrat Owen M. Begley won in the 38th district, covering Schenectady and Schoharie counties, and Democrat Irving Mosberg held his seat in Queens.

Local Republicans

our committeemen and party workers for their tireless efforts through the past month. "As leader of the Republican party in the city I wish to thank the people for their expression of confidence and to assure them that our party will continue its efforts to merit the confidence and support of the voters."

William A. Kelly, chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, told The Freeman that he was, naturally, disappointed that the Democratic tickets, both in the county and the state, were defeated, but that he detected some brighter spots, including the fine race by Joseph Koenig for county treasurer. He pointed out that Koenig carried the city by a handsome majority.

He said he was also pleased to note Democratic gains in the U. S. Congress, expressing the view that the Democratic trend throughout the nation augured well for the Presidential race in 1960.

Low Rent . . .

for persons with middle incomes. The incomplete tally on this was 940,833 in favor and 917,107 against. An Upstate 2-to-1 vote against it showed a whopping 639,385 registering "no." Two years ago, the Upstate tide swamped a similar proposal.

Proposition 3, which would authorize another five million dollars in state subsidies for public, low-rent projects, was in the nip-and-tuck stage: 937,429 yes and 923,383 no.

If approved, it would raise the state's annual subsidies to public housing to 39 million dollars.

The home-rule amendment is designed to give counties the power to adopt varying forms of government, approved by the Legislature, to deal with present-day problems.

The second amendment, on housing finance, will allow five years, instead of two, to pay off bond anticipation notes issued for state housing purposes.

Aref Arrest May

some vigorous reaction from Nasser against that government or Kassem personally. But they commented also that if Nasser involved at the force of his Arab unity movement not impaired, he could choose to ignore the whole affair.

Experts said the action against Aref also could precipitate a political showdown inside Iraq. They reasoned that Kassem probably would not have acted unless he had been confident of his own power. But the possibility remained that his hand might have been forced by discovery of a plan for action against him on the part of Aref. Kassem suppressed earlier in October a military conspiracy allegedly involving Aref supporters.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) — (AP)—Closing livestock. Cattle: Steers and heifers—too few sales to establish quotations. Dairy type slaughter cattle—demand active, market steady. Commercial and standard cows, 18.50-19.00; utility and cutters 16.00-18.00, extreme top 18.50; canners 12.00-14.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 14.00-16.50. Calves: Demand active, market firm. Prime 37.00; choice 35.00-36.00; good to choice 33.00-34.00; medium and good 27.00-32.00; heavy bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down. Hogs: Demand active, butchers 25-50 cents higher; sows and boars steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-230 lbs. 20.00-20.50; extreme top 21.00; 200-230 lbs. 18.00-20.00. Good and choice 300-400 lb. sows 15.00-17.00; boars and stags 11.00-13.00. Sheep and lambs: Demand active, market steady. Good and choice ewes and wether lambs 16..

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to surge toward record highs early this afternoon in the wake of sweeping Democratic election gains.

Leading issues advanced mostly fractions to a point or more. A few losers remained from early irregularity.

The market was mixed at the start in heavy trading which found the ticker tape behind floor transactions for 12 minutes. More gains appeared gradually, putting the market definitely ahead although some soft spots remained.

The over-all advance was moderate but any gain was on the way to a new historic peak as The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at a record high Monday.

Steels, motors, rails, utilities, airlines, tobacco and drugs were generally higher. Aircrafts, chemicals, oils and rubbers were mixed.

Motors and selected issues were briskly higher from the start. Steels, rails and other issues came along more slowly to tilt the balance to the upside.

Studebaker-Packard, up about a point was traded on big blocks of 6,000 and 12,000 shares. Chrysler and American Motors also rose about a point each.

Youngstown Sheet rose more than a point. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin were about a point ahead.

Flintlock jumped more than three points on a 3-for-2 stock split proposal. American Chiclet was up about two following word plans' for a 2-for-1 split. Brunswick-Balke was down about a point.

Boeing was off more than a point. Standard Oil of Indiana took a similar loss. Anaconda, Kennecott, Lorillard, New York Central and American Tobacco rose, the latter a full point. U.S. government bonds rose slightly.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. E. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	48 3/4
American Motors	34 3/4
American Radiator	13 3/4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	195 3/4
American Tobacco	90 1/2
Anaconda Copper	59 1/2
Atchafalpa, Pop. & Santa Fe	25 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	9 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	43 3/4
Bendix Aviation	64 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Borden Co.	73 1/2
Burlington Industries	14 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	38 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	25 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	17 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Columbia Gas System	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	58 1/2
Continental Oil	56 1/2
Continental Can	58 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	27 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	27 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	56 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	56 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	194 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	37 1/2
General Dynamics	63 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Foods	68 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	104 1/2
Hercules Powder	51 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	443 1/2
International Harvester	39 1/2
International Nickel	88 1/2
International Paper	118 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	46 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	56 1/2
Kennecott Copper	98 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	78 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	56 1/2
Mack Trucks	29 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38 1/2
National Biscuit	48 1/2
National Dairy Products	46 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	58 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	21 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	98 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	39 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Revelon Inc.	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	87 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	34 1/2
Sinclair Oil	60 1/2
Socony Mobil	48 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	21 1/2
Standard Brands	60 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	41 1/2
Studebaker Packard	14 1/2
Texas Company	83 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	44 1/2
Union Pacific	32 1/2
United Aircraft	63 1/2
United States Rubber	43 1/2
United States Steel	88 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	67 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	49 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	114 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	19 1/2	21
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96	100
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	98	100
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Eq Credit Part pfd.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Avon Products	74	78 1/2
Or. Rock. Utilities	21 1/2	22 1/2
Or. Rock. Util. 5 1/2 pfd.	104	108



DISAPPOINTING FIGURES — Democrats at local headquarters get sad story of defeat in Ulster County as they check poll results. Raymond T. Schuler writes in figures reported by Mrs. Betty Keller. Observing (l-r) are Attorney William A. Kelly, Democratic county chairman; Joseph Koenig, defeated candidate for county treasurer; Mayor Edwin F. Radel and Raymond A. McAndrew, city clerk. (Freeman photo).

Economy Vote

was 4,971, coupled with 545 Liberal ballots.

Wharton, Bush Victors

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton (R) of Schoharie County, who sought re-election as a representative from the 34th District, defeated Christopher Morris (D) of Hurley. Wharton's Republican vote was 6,829 while Morris received 4,977 Democratic and 552 Liberal votes. The plurality was 1,300 votes.

State Senator E. Ogden Bush, of Delaware County, defeated Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Democratic state committeewoman of New Paltz, as he polled 6,873 Republican ballots. Mrs. Kerr picked up 4,930 Democratic votes in the city and 541 Liberal. Senator Bush's plurality was 1,402.

Arthur C. Chipp of Herkoning, Republican candidate for coroner, registered a plurality of 10,300 over Dr. Jacob Moss of Hurley, endorsed by the Democrats and Liberals. Chipp received 6,634 votes in the city while Dr. Moss picked up 5,064 Democratic and 540 Liberal votes.

Others Swept

Other state Republican candidates, swept into office in the Rockefeller tidal wave, also scored heavy pluralities. James Lundy (R) who was not elected state comptroller registered a 1549 plurality in the city over his opponent Comptroller Arthur Levitt (D-L). Lundy polled 6,971 votes as Levitt received 4,906 Democratic and 516 Liberal ballots.

Heaviest plurality in the city, aside from Rockefeller's and Justice Elsworth's was the 2,396 compiled by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz (R). Lefkowitz had 7,168 votes in Kingston and Crotty, not endorsed by the Liberals, received 4,772.

Keating Favored

Congressman Kenneth B. Keating, of Rochester, GOP candidate for the U. S. Senate, scored a plurality of 1815 in the Kingston City vote against Democrat and Liberal candidate Frank Hogan, Manhattan district attorney.

Keating polled 7,156 votes here while Hogan collected 4,821 Democratic and 520 Liberal votes. The Economy Party vote—a total of 115—was described by political observers as incongruous.

Howard Mansfield of Tillson, the party's candidate for member of Assembly, received a total of 32 votes in the city, the bulk of which were polled in the 11th and 12th wards.

Fox Gets 9 for DA

Howard L. Fox, of Kingston, the third party's candidate for county treasurer, polled a total of 20 votes in the city for that post. Through the apparently arduous and complicated procedure of a write-in, nine votes overlapped into the district attorney column which Fox also received for that office.

Dr. Harry C. McNamara of Hurley, Economy candidate for coroner, polled 49 votes.

Other Write-Ins

The write-ins totals also disclosed that Fox picked up two votes for member of Assembly, Bernard Singer one ballot for comptroller, Attorney Harry Gold one for member of Congress and Attorney William A. Kelly, chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, a lone ballot for Supreme Court justice.

Even more startling in the write-in compilation was a single vote for the late Senator Joseph McCarthy for attorney general.

Police headquarters, where the unofficial figures from the city's 20 districts are compiled, reported that the write-in ballot was cast in the second district of the Fourth Ward.

Legalized bingo in the city squeaked through by a narrow margin of 277 votes. A total of 3,710 voters favored the referendum while 3,433 were opposed.

Favored by State

Amendment No. 1 was defeated 4,103 to 1810, a margin of 2,293 votes. The amendment, approved by the state electorate, will give counties home-rule powers similar to those now held by cities.

able marketing condition for bonds. It was defeated locally 4,935 to 1,253, or by 3,682 votes.

Headed for Approval

The housing questions calling for funds were listed as propositions. The propositions were reported to be headed for approval, the Associated Press reported, but missing districts were upstate, and it was noted that residents there in recent years have been voting heavily against housing outlays.

Proposition No. 1, which would authorize an increase of \$100,000 in state debt for housing and slum clearance, was more loudly defeated in Kingston than any of the other amendments and propositions.

Losses by 3933 Here

A total of 5,052 voters opposed it and 1,119 favored it in the city, a difference of 3,933 votes. The Associated Press report noted that New York City returns showed a 2-to-1 margin in favor, but upstate's larger turnout was 3-to-1 against.

Also soundly trounced by Kingston voters was Proposition No. 2, which would authorize a \$100 million bond issue for low-interest loans to encourage construction of housing for persons with middle incomes.

The Kingston vote was 4,953 to 1,073 against it. The proposition was leading slightly state-wide, but with an upstate 2-to-1 vote against it. Two years ago the upstate tide engulfed a similar measure.

Proposition No. 3, if approved, would authorize another five million dollars in state subsidies for public, low-rent projects and would raise the state's annual subsidies to public housing to 39 million dollars.

Kingston city voters and incomplete state returns today indicated the vote on it was in the fluid stage, leading by only a slight margin.

Democrats . . .

North Dakota remained as islands of Republicanism.

Farther west, Republicans held out in Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming against a Democratic slide that rumbled to the Pacific Coast.

No Surprise on Coast

The expected happened in California. There, Sen. William F. Knowland slid down to disastrous defeat and the probable end of a 25-year political career.

Knowland, who retired as the Senate's Republican leader and shoved Gov. Goodwin J. Knight out of the race for re-election, lost the governorship to Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Knight, who fought with Knowland to the last, lost to Democratic Rep. Clair Engle in the senatorial race.

The results gave no solace to Vice President Nixon. His expected bid for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination now would have a rocky start from a Democratic state against a new Yankee slugger, Rockefeller. And Rockefeller would have a deep political bench behind him in New York.

The amazing victory of Goldwater in Arizona emphasized the impact of personalities and local issues on the election results. Goldwater ranged as far right politically as present-day boundaries allow.

Leaves Strange Results

The Democratic upsurge, biggest since 1932, left some strange results in its wake. Pennsylvania offered a study in contrasts. There Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, a Democratic wheelhorse who likes Adlai E. Stevenson for the party's 1960 presidential nomination, swept to victory in the governor's race.

But while Lawrence was winning, Democratic Gov. George M. Leader was losing a senatorial contest to Rep. Hugh Scott, an Eisenhower supporter who once was Thomas E. Dewey's personally chosen Republican National Committee chairman.

The story was different in the normally Republican states of Ohio and Indiana. In Ohio, Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, once the nation's joke-cracking price administrator, won the governorship for his first election victory in a series of trial runs. Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill went down to defeat with the right-to-work amendment he endorsed.

Indiana for Dems

Labor demonstrated its voting power in Ohio by supplying the margin to defeat GOP Sen. Brickner. Brickner, regarded by the Republican strategists as one of the safest of their candidates, lost to Democrat Stephen M. Young. In Indiana, the Senate seat vol-

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
Questions Now Show
Wide Range of Interest
Among Young Investors



Q. From a New York reader, "I am 28 years old, have a little money I can afford to risk, and would like to invest some in the present market. My job is an executive one in the buying side of a department store chain. I have seen demand for soft goods picking up sharply. Do you think the textile stocks are a good buy, and if so, what issues would you suggest?"

A. The textile stocks definitely turned the corner some months ago, and are headed for a good recovery. As you yourself have observed, demand for most lines of soft goods and fabrics has become generally better. The tire companies also are doing all right and have stepped up their orders for both rayon and nylon cord. Rayon and acetate fiber shipments have expanded, accompanied by higher prices. Manufacturers are now reporting some difficulty in obtaining nylon yarns. Orders for cotton goods have definitely increased. The growing demand has created a backlog of orders, in some lines, well into 1959 at rising prices.

Not all segments of the industry are showing equal recovery. I believe, however, that activity should become more widespread as the cycle develops further. Textile shares already responded to the better outlook. Although many of these have advanced considerably in the past few weeks, I feel they still may have some way to go. Among the better situated issues, I like American Viscose, which leads in the production of rayon.

Avisco Has Powerful 'Kicker'

A major factor here is the company's half-ownership of Chemstrand Corp., which is a very important producer of nylon at a big Florida plant. Avisco's equity in Chemstrand's earnings is so valuable that I expect it some day to produce a classic example of the tail wagging the dog. Another synthetic fiber stock I like is Celanese Corp. The stock has doubled in price this year but it is still below its 1955 high. Celanese is the largest producer of cellulose acetate textile yarns and fibers, and has branched out into chemicals and plastics.

A GOOD LOW-PRICED SPECULATION

As a good low-priced speculation, I favor Berkshire Hathaway, selling below 10 in the unlisted market. This is one of the largest cotton manufacturers in the United States. They also make rayon, nylon, dacron and other synthetics. Berkshire has a relatively high book value, which put a floor under the stock when it is down. This issue could rebound sharply on any earnings recovery.

YOUNG MAN WITH A LOGICAL MIND

Q. From Massachusetts, a 19-year-old writes, "Unlike what a lot of people think, the young fellows and girls I travel with don't go very much for the hard stuff. We do put away a lot of soft drinks, like Coke, Pepsi, Royal Crown, and such. I have a couple of hundred dollars cash aside from \$2,000 in the savings bank. I would like to own a share in some soft drink business. What would you suggest?"

A. You have a logical mind. There are millions of teen-agers like yourself who buy soft drinks, and the group is expanding. Lots of older people buy them, too, sometimes to mix with something else. These normally fluctuate less than most other groups. The leader in the industry and still champion is Coca-Cola. In addition to its old standby, this company is going into other flavored drinks for the first time.

PEPSI IS PUSHING

Coke's major competition comes from Pepsi-Cola, which has been growing rapidly. Next in the cola drink field and fourth over the industry is Nehi, which makes Royal Crown. Another major beverage maker is Canada Dry, which puts out ginger ale and other soft drinks and makes some hard ones as well. Dr. Pepper Co. produces the drink of the same name and ranks fifth in size in the industry. All of the above are reasonably priced. You should get a pretty good yield on these issues and

YOUR POCKETBOOK

No Age Too Early to Teach Children Handling of Money

BY FAYE HENLE

How did Betsy get her hula hoop? How did Tommy get his? I've made a survey in my neighborhood and in only a single instance did I discover that a small chap—a five-year-old—bought his hula hoop out of the pennies he earned making his bed, three pennies a day.

Hula hoops become a fad. Our kids want 'em. We buy 'em. Shouldn't children become conscious of the value of dollars and cents? At what age does this happen?

This is what I asked Allen M. Thomas, for the past 12 years director of the Graham School, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, one of this country's oldest orphanages. Since the Graham School's aim is to stimulate life as closely as possible and since Thomas has used his money-handling philosophy with his own four children, I'm passing his tips on to you with the promise that this is the way I intend to rule my roost.

There is no pat answer as to when children are ready to understand the value of money and how to handle it. Yet the desire to own things, more things and better things develops early.

Preschool years appear none too early to allow a child to share in the family's wealth by offering a token allowance that becomes the child's very own to do with as he chooses. However, at this time you begin to teach a child to save for something. Without a goal, warns Thomas, saving becomes meaningless.

The day will dawn, he promises, when your youngster will have spent his pennies and will want more—more even than the amount he can and should be earning additional to his allowance. If he's old enough to understand, here is where you begin teaching him to use credit! "If you are convinced his need

is urgent and he can give you a repayment plan," Thomas says, "advance the money."

Our economy is largely based on credit. The earlier we teach our children to use credit intelligently the better, he insists.

How do you decide how much money a child should have?

Age is a determining factor ruling the allowance. In senior high, you need more than you do in junior high.

How should the child earn additional money? Thomas doesn't believe that making beds or washing dishes should count. These are tasks children should be expected to perform, like brushing their teeth, he says.

The amount of responsibility a child is able to assume should also determine what he earns.

At this point I can hear the hue and cry of "I don't want to raise my children the way they do in an orphanage."

I wholeheartedly agree. Yet there is nothing smacking of an orphanage in Allen Thomas' philosophy of teaching children, when they are ready and able, how to handle money. By adopting his thinking, you will be laying the groundwork for happier living in the future.

How have the Thomas children fared? Same as any other children would.

To Thomas' 6-year-old, money and candy still are synonymous. His 13-year-old saved her pennies and bought herself round-trip air fare to Chicago from New York. His Marine son still owes his kid brother, 26 months his junior, for half a hi-fi record.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

GONDOLA MAKES DRESSES FOR ALL HER GAL PALS—HARDLY ANY PROFIT... BUT WHAT'S MONEY?

BUT SHE HASN'T TIME TO RUN ONE UP FOR HERSELF—SHE HAS TO PAY TOP DOLLAR AT MME. TRAPEZE'S...



Plattekill

PLATTEKILL — A sermon on the topic "My Faith", was delivered by the Rev. George Furnival, pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Church, at worship services Sunday.

Members of the MYF of the local churches attended the district rally held at the Highland Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Choir rehearsals are held each Wednesday in the Plattekill Church, junior choir members at 7:15 p. m., seniors at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr. is organist.

The Willing Workers of the

Plattekill Methodist Church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Loetcher, time to be announced.

Members of the Plattekill and Rossville MYF donated their collections on Halloween to the UNICEF fund, in cooperation with other community collections.

At a recent meeting of the Plattekill Grange, a program on "Our Schools" was presented, emphasizing the Grange theme of 1958, "Working Together for Better Living."

Moderator in the panel discussion was Principal Robert J. Robinson of the Wallkill Central School. Those on the panel were

Vincent DeAngelis, of the Wallkill faculty; Miss Gertrude Kopskie, teacher in the Gardnertown school; Mrs. John Klein, teacher in the Plattekill Elementary School; Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Walter Kleeman and Floyd Peck.

The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Charles and Gregory Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, Anna, Ella and William Mack, Myron Foster and Andrew Machinski.

Miss Glennie M. Wager of Modena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Wager here, Sunday.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What Hollywood needs, says producer Jerry Wald, is a reforestation plan to grow new stars.

The independent producers are chopping down the trees," he remarked, "but they aren't doing any planting."

"They are gypsies. They grab a big buck and move on."

Wald, now under a five-year, 18-picture deal with 20th Century-Fox, feels that a studio's star reforestation project is beginning to pay off.

"In another two years it should be self-sufficient. We'll have a good stock of young, well-groomed actors. We have about 50 players under contract—and it takes guts in the industry today to have a regular payroll."

Dearer Than Trees

It costs considerably more to grow movie stars than it does to raise Christmas trees.

"These seedlings need all kind of help—from special training to wardrobes," said Wald. "It costs a minimum of \$100,000 for each personality you sign, whether eventually you keep him or let him go."

Story Main Thing

Although not exactly an enemy of the star system, the producer feels the presence of stars is no sure guarantee of success for a picture. To him the most important thing is still the story.

"A star without a good story is like a drowning man without a life preserver," he observed. "The most important figures in Holly-

wood aren't the 12 biggest stars. I'd say the 12 best screenwriters are more important."

Film star planting is a hazardous form of lumbering.

"The mortality rate is high," acknowledged Wald. "Only about one in 25 pans out."

No Talent Shortage

"But there is no real shortage of talent. There is a shortage of talent to recognize a talent."

"It's like mining rough ore. Every studio has made its mistakes. No one is infallible."

"Warner's dropped Clark Gable. Fox dropped Grace Kelly. MGM dropped Fred Astaire."

"Raoul Walsh once brought a guy named Rock Hudson around to see me. His name amused me, but I couldn't use him. The same with James Dean. He stood about 5 feet 4. I must confess I couldn't figure what to do with him."

"The whole thing is pretty much like playing a slot machine. Before you can win you have to put in the coin."

Amplified Meaning

The word "fossil" originally referred to a rock or mineral or object dug up out of the earth. Now it also means any impression of a plant or animal of past geological ages which has been preserved in the earth's crust.

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunions size.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Where to go for information about a second income

If you hope to have—as millions have—a second income from stocks or bonds, then you'll be interested in where to find help. You don't have to be rolling in money. An estimated two out of three shareholders have incomes under \$7500 a year. Many are acquiring stock on the New York Stock Exchange for as little as \$40 every three months through the convenient Monthly Investment Plan.

Select a Member Firm

A Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange is where you go for help. It's remarkable how many services the Member Firm performs.

A Registered Representative or a Partner there will share his knowledge and experience with you without charge. Member Firms spend millions of dollars, all told, in research to get information for their customers.

This is most important, for not every company makes a profit or pays a dividend or interest. Always invest on facts—never just on tips or rumors. Remember that stock and bond prices go down as well as up. And use money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for.

The nation's market place

Once you've decided to buy stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the rest can be extraordinarily swift and easy. The Member Firm promptly notifies its representative on the trading floor of the Exchange of your decision. The Exchange is an auction market place where orders to buy and sell come together. There a seller is found, and the transaction is often carried out in a few minutes. Your representative on the trading floor will buy for you there at the lowest price he can. When he sells he will get the highest price he can.

One of the advantages of owning stock on the New York Stock Exchange is that whenever you want to convert your stock into cash you can usually find a buyer right away.

A wide range of securities

Not many people realize the exceptional financial stability of the Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange. In every year since 1920 Members' solvency record has actually been better than that of the nation's banks. Their customers include small investors as well as large. And the wide range of securities with which they are familiar—from bonds to preferred and common stocks—enables them to help you plan investments to fit many different needs. From time to time, be sure to ask them to review your holdings with you.

More than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have paid a cash dividend every year from 25 to 109 years. We've put their records in a valuable booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Ask a nearby Member Firm for a free copy. Or send the coupon. We'll be glad to mail you one.

Own your share of American business

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For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. S-S, P. O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y. Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS, a basic guide for common stock investment."

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BROKER, IF ANY _____



"Children's paradise" describes the vast floor of toys at F.A.O. Schwarz in New York City. "Many of our employees have children, too," says Mr. Veysey "which is why they would not be without Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection."

"Here is why the World's Greatest Toy Store has Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection"

DOES YOUR FAMILY HAVE THIS SECURITY?

Only Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer this—

• Blue Cross "Service Benefits." With Blue Cross you get hospital services—not just limited allowances which may or may not cover the bills. Only Blue Cross covers so many hospital bills in full.

• Blue Shield "Service Benefits." Through 18,000 New York area Participating Physicians, Blue Shield also provides many of its benefits on a paid-in-full "service" basis to subscribers within certain income levels. Higher income employees receive liberal allowances to help pay the doctor's bill.

• You can keep Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection when you change jobs, are out of work or retire. All you have to do is change from one group to another or transfer to direct payment.

"No business can ignore the importance of this kind of protection for its employees and their families," says Mr. Veysey.

"Even your healthiest employees can have their efficiency reduced by worries about hospital and doctor bills for somebody at home—unless they have protection they can count on.

"Here are four recent examples of F.A.O. Schwarz employees who are glad they had Blue Cross:

"M.C. had a hospital bill for \$526.00. Blue Cross covered \$515.00. He paid only \$11.00.

"H.F. had a \$549.00 bill. Blue Cross covered \$517.00. He paid only \$32.00.

"G.A. had her \$652.00 bill covered in full.

"C.D. had a bill for \$190.00. Blue Cross covered \$188.00. He paid only \$2.00.

"And last year, Blue Shield helped pay doctor bills for almost one-third of our employees. Our employees particularly like the fact that they can choose their own doctor when they have Blue Shield protection.

"Protection such as this convinces us that—dollar for dollar—nothing else

matches the Blue Cross and Blue Shield combination."

Each year, one family in every three has hospital and doctor bills. When your turn comes, will you have this realistic protection? Don't wait until it is too late. Write for the free booklet that tells you all about Blue Cross and Blue Shield—their benefits, limitations, how to apply for membership. Write: Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Dept. 36, 80 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. 16, N. Y.



FOR HOSPITAL BILLS

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Associated Hospital Service of New York • United Medical Service, Inc.



FOR DOCTOR BILLS

NARCE to Meet Saturday at 2 P.M.

The regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. It was announced today by Mrs. Ruth Cipolli, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Cipolli called attention today to an article in Retirement Life Magazine for October by President Frank J. Wilson, known as the "Cigar Chomper."

Wilson writes that "this business is run by retirees—for retirees" and points out that "we don't run up to Capitol Hill asking for charity. We originate, sponsor and promote legislation to meet the needs of Civil Service retirees—the original intent of the Civil Service Retirement Act."

Mrs. Cipolli urged retirees in the Kingston area to join the chapter and make it a "chapter of strength and courage for all concerned."

Modena

Talk on Belgium Given

MODENA—Mrs. Tony Mouzithras, a native of Belgium, and a resident of Modena for the past 12 years, visited the Modena school recently and told stories of Belgium.

Her visit was a supplement to a unit in social studies, which the pupils of the upper grades have been discussing. She brought notes and pictures of her country, describing the pictures in the Flemish and French languages, both of which she speaks fluently.

The teachers and pupils learned about Belgium's constitution of 1930 and about the United States being the first country to recognize Belgium as a republic.

Mrs. Mouzithras (whose husband is Greek) spoke about the industries of her native land and discussed the culture of her country—cathedrals, music and art. She pointed out that Belgium was the home of renowned artists—Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Vermeer. She attributes the high standard of living of her mother country to the great wealth which the African Congo poured into Belgium. She further stated that the Congo's colonial status would soon be altered, as it should be, she contended, and that Belgium's economy would have to be built on more democratic foundations. The speaker supplied considerable information on the Congo. Mrs. Mouzithras, whose grandson, William Adams attends the local school, with her husband runs a fruit farm and stand north of Modena village on Route 32.

Village Notes

Local members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will attend a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Ms. Jacob Kobelt.

Mrs. S. L. Bernard of Poughkeepsie and Miss Glennie Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. Weston Partridge Tuesday.

Joseph Daunt is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Alsford, a resident of Modena for many years is, having a cottage built near the home of her son, Ernest Alsford, near New Paltz.

Mrs. Frank Crawford of Chelsea and Miss Glennie Wager of this place were in Lomontville Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bernard visited her sister, Mrs. May Coy, at the home of Mrs. William Taber, Tillson Avenue, Highland, last week.

Election Figures Show Big GOP Sweep in Ulster

GOVERNOR—L.T. GOVERNOR

Rockefeller

Wilson

Harman

DeLuca

McManus

Robinson

Ind. L. So.

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Ashokan Charge Lists Services

Sunday the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches will preach the sermon "Principalities and Powers" based Romans 8:38-39. The day will be observed as World Order Sunday. The services of worship are at 9:30 a. m., Ashokan; 10:45 a. m., West Hurley and 2:30 p. m., Glenford.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the New York Conference Youth Rally 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. at St. James Methodist and Clinton Avenue Methodist Churches, Kingston. The theme is "Your Part in Peace," with Dr. John H. McCombe Jr. of the Asbury Methodist Church, Crestwood, as the special speaker. Dr. McCombe has returned recently from a two-month trip around the world.

The monthly meeting of the

official board of the Glenford Methodist Church will be Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Official board of the Ashokan Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 17 at the church. At 8:30 p. m. that night the planning committee for Methodist Men in the Ashokan Church will meet at the church.

Oct. 28, interested men met for an informational night on Methodist Men. They convened at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and then heard Newton Ford of Windham, present the work and plan of Methodist Men. All interested men may meet with the planning committee Nov. 17.

Serving on the Planning Committee to further the organization of Methodist Men are: Ernest Bode, Ashokan; Alva Buley Jr., Ashokan; Charles Lester, Shokan, and Frank Carle, Shokan.

Home on Leave

Clarence H. Dahl, boiler technician fireman, U. S. Navy, is spending a 22 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl, 100 Hunter Street. Dahl enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Central Post Office, in January, 1956, and was transferred to the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. for recruit training.

Successfully completing the transition from civilian life to the military, he was assigned to the carrier USS Tarawa at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I. for duty.

Completing 13 months of on the job training on the Tarawa, he was further transferred to the Class "A" Boiler Technician Trade School, Philadelphia, Pa. At present, he is assigned to the Fleet Tanker USS Truckee berthed at the Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

Clintondale

Grange Notes

CLINTONDALE—Miss Marie Angelillo of Clintondale was chosen "Miss Clintondale" at the recent booster night of Clintondale Grange. Her court attendants were Miss Holly Hyatt and Miss Delores Angelillo, both of Clintondale.

Judges who chose the queen were Jack Nace and Peter Childs of the Highland Grange and Mrs. Linwood Underhill of Plattkill Grange. The booster night meeting was attended by 75 Grangers and their families. Lecturer George Ronk assisted by Miss Barbara Jane Iorio were narrators for a skit called "My Frock" featuring Miss Genevieve Iopoe.

The national Booster Night Grange message was read and songs and games were led by Miss Bessie Powell of Plattkill. There was a display of fruits, flowers, vegetables and home baked goods and these were sold at auction at the close of the evening with Fred Eckert serving as the auctioneer. A clam chowder supper was served at 6:30 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Florence Coy.

Open House

There will be an open house at the Clintondale School Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m., arranged by the Parent-Teachers Association of the local school. All parents of children from kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to visit the school at that time and meet the teachers.

Village Notes

Lawrence Morse, Williams Coy and Harold Walker are spending the week deer hunting in Maine.

Edwin Brown is one of those in charge of arrangements for the 10th reunion dinner and dance of the Highland High School class of 1948. A number from here will attend the affair to be held at the Cafe Exceptionnel, Popghkeepsie, November 15.

There will be a worship service at the Clintondale Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. George Johnson occupying the pulpit. Miss Dorothy Roosa Sunday school superintendent, will conduct the church school classes at 11 a. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Friday, Nov. 28.

There will be no school in the Clintondale School Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association a community Halloween party was held Friday night at the Grange Hall when an estimated 250 children most of them in costume attended. Awards were given for the best costumes in several classes. Games were played followed by entertainment and refreshments.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a worship service at the Clintondale Friends Meeting House Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school will start at 9:45 a. m. with Howard Setterlund, superintendent.

Roy Pauli presided for a meeting of the Clintondale Fire Department Monday night at the fire station. Plans for the annual ham supper to be held Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the Grange Hall were made. August Zimmerman, assisted by a number of the firemen will be in charge.

Think It Through

By E. F. Hutton
A BRAVE JUDGE

If you pick some apples from your back yard for a pie, could Uncle fine you?

The answer, "my friends," is YES. It sounds half-witted but is correct.

Uncle claims that when you eat or feed your own apples, you diminish the market for apples grown in other States, and so interfere with interstate commerce.

Congress and our revered Supreme Court have said this. Probably you haven't realized how little freedom you have left in this "land of the free," after 25 years of the New Deal, Fair Deal and Ordeal.

Congress hasn't yet fined back-yard apple growers, but they claim the power to do so whenever they think the "general welfare" requires it.

But Glory Hallelujah, a Federal judge has struck a blow for liberty. A Texan grew some wheat, without Uncle's permission, to feed his cattle. Uncle fined him \$500, without trial. He had sold no wheat, nor was there proof that the cows that ate it had entered interstate commerce.

The Judge, Hon. T. Whitfield Davidson (and I mean "Honorable"), decided, contrary to the Supreme Court, that the Constitution gives Congress no power to regulate intrastate production, and wiped out the fine.

This questions Uncle's whole farm control program. And it sorta challenges the doctrine that a Supreme Court decision is the law of the land.

So Uncle has to appeal to "Sir Earl" Warren and his associates.

Liberty, hold your breath!

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of next spring's and summer's suits and slacks for men gets under way in earnest this month on a hopeful note.

For the customers there is a chance that, with wholesale prices off about 5 per cent because of a drop in woolsens and worsteds, retail prices may drop by \$2.50 or \$3 a suit.

For the makers of men's clothing there's a hope that the general business advance will bring with it a 10 per cent rise in unit sales from this year's disappointing totals.

There are some 60 million males over 18 in the United States. In an average year they buy 20 million suits. The industry thinks this is far too few and has a variety of campaigns under way to get father and son to spruce up.

To pep up business the garment industry tries new fashions. Stress on the Ivy League style built up to about 10 per cent of the market and influenced other

styles by trimming down shoulder pads and slimming trouser legs.

This fall some suit cutters are trying a new style called the "Continental look," which sees the Ivy League and raises it. The imported version shortens coats, inches in waists, slants jacket pockets, and has even tighter trousers.

In cooperation with the National Sales Executives Inc., the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear Inc. has brought out a booklet on "How to Dress Right—What to Wear When."

Teamed with the National Assn. of Men's Apparel Clubs, the institute has a 14-minute color film called "The Cut of Your Jib" which has been shown to sales personnel of drug, steel, business machine, paper, food, aircraft and camera companies, as well as to church and civic groups.

The institute says there's been a surprising demand for the film from various women's clubs, apparently interested in its message of dressing right if you want to bring home more money.

Phoenicia

Citizens Meeting On Hospital Nov. 13

A meeting of the citizens of the Township of Shandaken will be held in the Parish Hall, Phoenicia, Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 p. m. to discuss the establishment of a community hospital in the area.

A permanent hospital committee will be elected to formulate

plans to petition the town board of Shandaken to form a hospital district.

Dr. Fred H. Voss, chairman of the present committee, urges that all interested citizens to attend.

Village Notes

Phoenicia Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party Friday in the lodge rooms over the movie hall.

Miss Evelyn Craig of Woodland has moved to Phoenicia. Frances Hill and Mrs. Belle

Segelken have returned from a Bermuda cruise.

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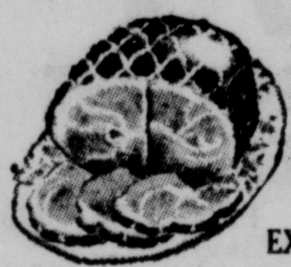
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Tabulation of Election Results in Kingston

Rockefeller—2400 Governor-Lt. Governor

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	396	172	14	1
Second	...	564	275	19	3
Third	...	804	341	40	3
Fourth	...	521	348	53	2
Fifth	...	226	166	20	0
Sixth	...	283	326	23	1
Seventh	...	99	156	33	0
Eighth	...	88	128	34	0
Ninth	...	120	135	12	0
Tenth	...	175	161	16	0
Eleventh	...	416	256	43	0
Twelfth	...	422	315	44	0
Thirteenth	...	267	145	12	0
Fourteenth	...	206	139	8	0
Fifteenth	...	719	318	36	0
Sixteenth	...	694	274	41	0
Seventeenth	...	792	334	28	0
Eighteenth	...	117	128	25	0
Plurality		7546	4624	522	27

Lefkowitz—2396 Attorney General

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	396	158	13	1
Second	...	539	282	17	1
Third	...	768	358	39	3
Fourth	...	322	283	19	0
Fifth	...	493	359	53	2
Sixth	...	208	179	21	0
Seventh	...	255	337	28	1
Eighth	...	283	230	0	0
Ninth	...	91	165	30	0
Tenth	...	290	122	32	0
Eleventh	...	111	139	13	0
Twelfth	...	155	171	13	0
Thirteenth	...	392	277	39	0
Fourteenth	...	406	320	37	0
Fifteenth	...	256	148	9	0
Sixteenth	...	188	152	9	0
Seventeenth	...	684	329	33	0
Eighteenth	...	111	131	26	0
Plurality		7168	4772	490	25

Elsworth—4447 Supreme Court Justice

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	404	149	18	1
Second	...	563	260	25	1
Third	...	793	324	51	1
Fourth	...	354	251	25	0
Fifth	...	526	321	64	2
Sixth	...	223	167	19	0
Seventh	...	273	323	26	0
Eighth	...	292	224	37	0
Ninth	...	92	166	31	0
Tenth	...	87	128	29	0
Eleventh	...	121	131	13	0
Twelfth	...	165	160	17	0
Thirteenth	...	416	256	40	0
Fourteenth	...	434	285	47	0
Fifteenth	...	261	143	9	0
Sixteenth	...	203	142	9	0
Seventeenth	...	704	319	39	0
Eighteenth	...	678	274	47	0
Plurality		7501	4447	613	1

Bush—1402 State Senator

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	373	175	14	1
Second	...	523	292	19	1
Third	...	727	383	44	1
Fourth	...	318	278	23	0
Fifth	...	485	356	52	2
Sixth	...	202	182	19	0
Seventh	...	250	329	25	0
Eighth	...	266	240	38	0
Ninth	...	88	168	30	0
Tenth	...	82	127	31	0
Eleventh	...	107	142	12	0
Twelfth	...	159	163	14	0
Thirteenth	...	360	295	45	0
Fourteenth	...	373	339	38	0
Fifteenth	...	253	148	8	0
Sixteenth	...	189	148	6	0
Seventeenth	...	654	352	36	0
Eighteenth	...	652	296	38	0
Plurality		6873	4930	541	1

Mino—1035 District Attorney

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	386	170	16	1
Second	...	507	326	19	1
Third	...	706	414	50	2
Fourth	...	306	293	28	0
Fifth	...	480	381	53	2
Sixth	...	202	192	16	0
Seventh	...	258	338	34	0
Eighth	...	283	238	36	0
Ninth	...	84	173	34	0
Tenth	...	75	139	32	0
Eleventh	...	103	153	12	0
Twelfth	...	154	160	17	0
Thirteenth	...	378	292	43	0
Fourteenth	...	387	348	41	0
Fifteenth	...	253	159	10	0
Sixteenth	...	189	156	8	0
Seventeenth	...	657	370	41	0
Eighteenth	...	602	351	44	0
Plurality		6817	5198	584	9

Chipp—1030 Coroner

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	361	185	10	0
Second	...	505	306	22	0
Third	...	708	392	43	0
Fourth	...	307	281	26	0
Fifth	...	461	373	52	2
Sixth	...	186	189	18	0
Seventh	...	231	349	28	0
Eighth	...	252	247	36	0
Ninth	...	83	162	32	0
Tenth	...	79	129	30	0
Eleventh	...	106	141	11	0
Twelfth	...	160	163	15	0
Thirteenth	...	356	294	38	0
Fourteenth	...	365	347	38	0
Fifteenth	...	249	147	7	0
Sixteenth	...	189	142	9	0
Seventeenth	...	645	350	38	0
Eighteenth	...	606	317	38	0
Plurality		6634	5064	540	49

Labor Sees Vote Insuring Move to Wreck RTW Laws

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions today acclaimed the election returns as insuring a Congress that can wreck all existing state right-to-work laws at one swoop and enact new social legislation.

They gained confidence from defeat of right-to-work referenda in five of the six states in which the issue was on the ballot.

Union strategists said the complexion of the new Congress is such that labor-wanted measures — like a higher minimum wage, extra jobless benefits and recession curatives — will get more favorable consideration than they have in recent years.

Would Repeal Law
One thing organized labor will fight for in Congress next year, union sources said, is repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley law known as 14B which permits states to enact right-to-work laws. These ban the union shop — a labor contract provision that re-

quires workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

Kansas voters approved a ban on the union shop Tuesday, joining 18 other states which already had such laws on the books.

But right-to-work was voted down handsily in Ohio, California, Washington and Colorado, and lost by a narrow margin in Idaho.

Labor unions wanted to avoid at all costs any spread of the right-to-work principle in the industrial Midwest. Indiana is the only state in that area now having such a law.

The other right-to-work states are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Union officials calculated today they will have a good chance in the next Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley law's Section 14B, but they conceded that even with bigger Democratic majorities in the House and Senate it will be close.

Mortal Battle

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham on the heights of Quebec was fought Sept. 13, 1759. The French general, Marquis de Montcalm, and the commander of the English forces, General Wolfe, met in a decisive battle that gave the British half the continent and brought death to both generals.

Lundy—1549 Comptroller

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	374	174	13	1
Second	...	531	292	20	0
Third	...	738	379	39	0
Fourth	...	313	285	23	0
Fifth	...	484	364	56	1
Sixth	...	204	180	18	0
Seventh	...	252	343	26	0
Eighth	...	279	235	0	0
Ninth	...	89	170	32	1
Tenth	...	112	137	13	0
Eleventh	...	158	166	15	1
Twelfth	...	373	285	40	0
Thirteenth	...	382	335	42	2
Fourteenth	...	251	150	11	0
Fifteenth	...	184	152	8	1
Sixteenth	...	677	338	35	5
Seventeenth	...	652	292	39	2
Eighteenth	...	731	371	25	1
Plurality		6971	4906	516	23

Keating—1815 U. S. Senator

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	391	158	12	0
Second	...	547	284	20	0
Third	...	749	370	43	1
Fourth	...	324	284	24	0
Fifth	...	503	347	58	1
Sixth	...	216	170	20	1
Seventh	...	265	328	28	0
Eighth	...	279	238	0	0
Ninth	...	86	172	31	1
Tenth	...	84	127	33	0
Eleventh	...	109	140	14	2
Twelfth	...	160	165	18	0
Thirteenth	...	380	290	38	2
Fourteenth	...	385	340	42	3
Fifteenth	...	254	150	8	1
Sixteenth	...	197	148	8	1
Seventeenth	...	696	329	35	3
Eighteenth	...	1669	288	36	4
Plurality		7156	4821	520	21

Wharton—1300 Rep. in Congress

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	366	183	12	1
Second	...	516	301	19	1
Third	...	730	384	42	1
Fourth	...	307	288	22	0
Fifth	...	476	357	59	1
Sixth	...	204	179	17	0
Seventh	...	248	337	29	0
Eighth	...	267	237	39	0
Ninth	...	85	171	31	0
Tenth	...	101	144	13	0
Eleventh	...	156	164	16	0
Twelfth	...	373	288	41	0
Thirteenth	...	373	340	39	0
Fourteenth	...	244	155	8	0
Fifteenth	...	183	156	7	0
Sixteenth	...	654	353	37	0
Seventeenth	...	642	305	39	0
Eighteenth	...	717	380	25	1
Plurality		6829	4977	552	1

Wilson—1320 Member of Assembly

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	372	175	13	0
Second	...	528	296	20	0
Third	...	723	387	42	0
Fourth	...	322	275	25	1
Fifth	...	471	370	53	0
Sixth	...	200	189	16	0
Seventh	...	243	342	26	3
Eighth	...	260	249	39	0
Ninth	...	88	164	30	0
Tenth	...	106	141	11	0
Eleventh	...	162	162	15	3
Twelfth	...	352	297	41	0
Thirteenth	...	372	345	41	0
Fourteenth	...	252	153	9	2
Fifteenth	...	181	153	8	0
Sixteenth	...	659	349	38	5
Seventeenth	...	627	308	41	8
Eighteenth	...	729	364	25	7
Plurality		6836	4971	545	32

Koenig—995 County Treasurer

Ward	Dist	R	D	L	Ind. Soc.
First	...	334	214	14	0
Second	...	450	376	20	0
Third	...	618	501	50	0
Fourth	...	270	323	30	2
Fifth	...	403	441	58	0
Sixth	...	163	222	20	0
Seventh	...	197	386	35	1
Eighth	...	229	287	42	0
Ninth	...	80	174	34	0
Tenth	...	70	140	33	1
Eleventh	...	96	156	14	0
Twelfth	...	137	187	20	0
Thirteenth	...	293	366	49	0
Fourteenth	...	280	441	43	0
Fifteenth	...	202	202	13	0
Sixteenth	...	152	187	12	1
Seventeenth	...	568	449	44	5
Eighteenth	...	523	416	42	9
Plurality		590	519	26	1

Matter of FACT



In Europe, where no one seems to have thought of making candy for its own sake, sweet sirup was first used to conceal the taste of medicine. In the 17th century, with the introduction of large quantities of sugar from the colonies, candymaking began to be a separate art. The French candied fruits and developed other recipes including what may have been the forerunner of the New Orleans pralines.

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SAV-ON DISCOUNT CENTER

Coconut BON BONS

County Towns Get State Aid for Recreation Plans

The Towns of Olive and Marbletown have been allocated \$1,000 each in state aid for a recreation project for a 12 month period, the New York State Youth Commission announced today.

An application for state aid submitted by Supervisor Lester Davis indicated that the town of Olive will spend a total of \$5,000 during the year to provide a recreation program to include baseball, archery, leather craft, games and other playground activities, swimming, field day and special trips.

Supervisor Roy Webber indicated that Marbletown will spend \$2,000 during the year to provide seasonal parties, roller skating, arts and crafts, swimming, band concerts and ice skating. Facilities to be used include Marbletown Central School and Tongore Park.

Chairman of the Olive Youth Commission is William O. Frankie and Bernard Stahl is director of recreation. In its second year, the Olive Commission uses Samsonville, Ashokan and Olive Bridge fields, Boiceville school grounds, Ashokan Legion Hall, Olive Library, Olive Bridge Firehall and Brown Station field for its activities.

Chairman and director of recreation of the Marbletown Recreation Commission is Morton R. Gazlay. This will be the 11th year that the town of Marbletown and the state have joined in a program to provide recreation activities for the youth of the community.

The Western terminal of the Barge canal is at Buffalo.

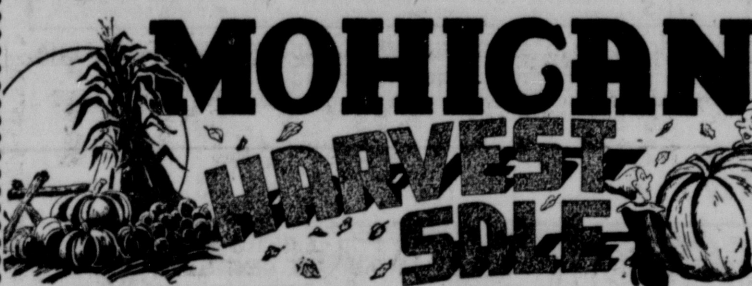
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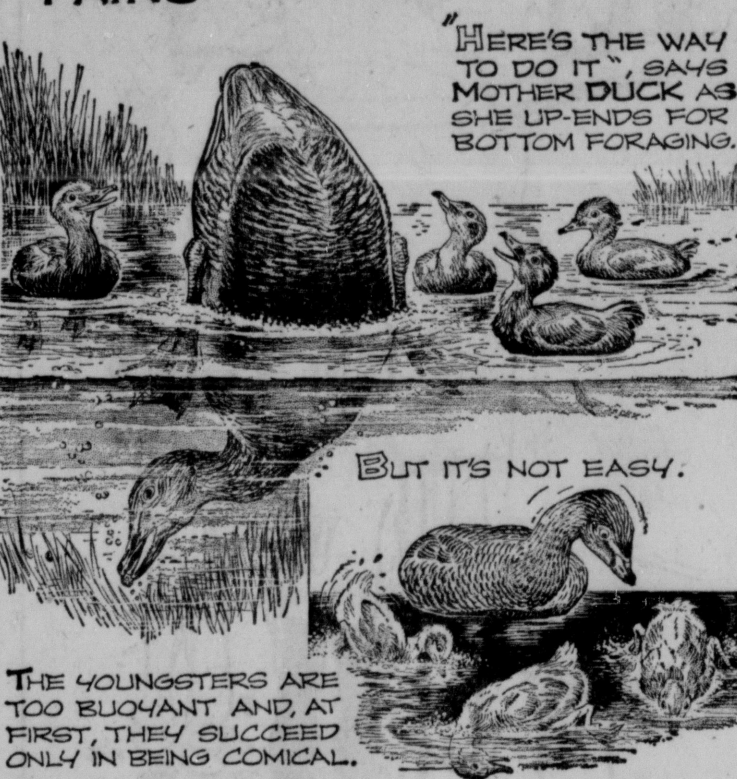
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HIGH FALLS NEWS

200 Attend Community Halloween Festivities

HIGH FALLS—Over 200 attended the annual community Halloween parade and party in the High Falls Firehall Friday evening. Frank Lynch was the general chairman and master of ceremonies. He was well supported by many local organizations and public spirited citizens.

The annual event is a growing affair and each year offers more and more attractions. It is financed by donations placed in containers in local business places prior to the date. The High Falls Fire Company and the High Falls Civic Association also made donations.

Judges of the costumes and contests were Lewis Protoss, Peter Sampson and Mrs. Earl Stokes. High Falls Youth Club assisted by Myer Firestone and Fred Weber decorated the hall. Miss Patricia Quick was in charge of awards. Apples were donated by Martin Russak and Joseph Clark. Mrs. Clarence Winchell Jr. had charge of candy for the children. Contests were supervised by Burt Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Salerno, Mrs. Horace Sarr and Erling Frivold. Transportation for the parade was furnished by Fire Chief John Shaffer, Robert Vankleek and Arnold vanLaer Jr. and directed by Deputy Alfred Slater. Publicity was taken care of by Mrs. Ernest Jansen assisted by Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker.

Costume winners were as follows: Group 1, under four years

old, David Markle, James Feth, Sharon Freedman, Gary Lynch, Judy Modene, and Henry Modene; Group 2, age five to 10, Debbie Swehla, Melanie Protoss, Susan Schoonmaker, Peggy Stokes, Christine TenEyke, and Mike Lynch; Group 3, ages 11 through 16, Herbert Gardiner, John Schaefer, John Bechtold, Kathryn Stokes, Carol Naccarato and Lucille Salerno; Group 4, funniest, Marsha Harris; Group 5 adult division, Mrs. Ed Wood, funniest, and Mrs. Horace Sarr, most original.

Bruce Turner won an award as the most frightening and Cynthia Russak for the most unusual.

Contest winners included Sharon Friedman, Kim Jansen, Kathy Schaefer, Ed Wood, Joel Feinberg and David Schoonmaker age four; Darlene vanLaer, Donna Calcavecchio and James Markle, age five to seven; Elwyn Schoonmaker Jr., Harriet Weber, and Linda Stokes age eight to 10; Faith Ploss, Lucille Salerno, John Quick, and Louis Krembrenk age 11 to 16; Lewis Protoss, Robert Vankleek, Ciro Salerno and Raymond Williams, adults.

Following the contests, cider and doughnuts were served.

Village Notes

The High Falls Home Bureau will hold a meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Calcavecchio. All members are urged to come as an interesting program has been planned.

Several from here attended

the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood in Kerhonkson Wednesday afternoon. Prior to going to nursing home in Kingston, Mrs. Wood had lived in High Falls.

Mrs. Arthur Z. Boothby and Miss Dorothy Batchelor of Larchmont, spent the week as guests of Miss Harriet Church. Friday evening, Mrs. Arnold vanLaer Sr., chairman of the nursery program and Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent of the Clove Reformed Church Sunday school, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins to extend best wishes of the Sunday school to their infant daughter Kim who was born Oct. 15. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scray Jr. to extend good wishes to their son, Eugene the 3rd, who was born Oct. 16. Both families live in High Falls Park.

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart has returned home from the hospital and is reported to be improving.

Indiana Sophomores Parents of Triplets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Two Indiana University sophomores were parents of triplets today.

The children were born Tuesday to David W. Waggoner, 27, of Pendleton, Ind., and his wife, the former Virginia Quay, 20, of Wayzata, Minn.

Waggoner immediately applied to college authorities for more spacious quarters than the efficiency apartment in which they now live.

The babies are two girls and a boy. The smallest weighed 4 pounds, 3 ounces.

Waggoner attended Ohio Northern University in his freshman year. Mrs. Waggoner went to Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for her freshman year.

Alco Earnings Up

NEW YORK (AP) — For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Alco Products Inc. reports net earnings of \$3,132,000, or \$1.70 a common share.

For the first nine months of last

year, when there was an 11-week strike, the company reported net earnings of \$1,530,000, or 81 cents a share. In making their report Tuesday, company officials said they expected the company's overall results for 1958 would be maintained "at a satisfactory level."

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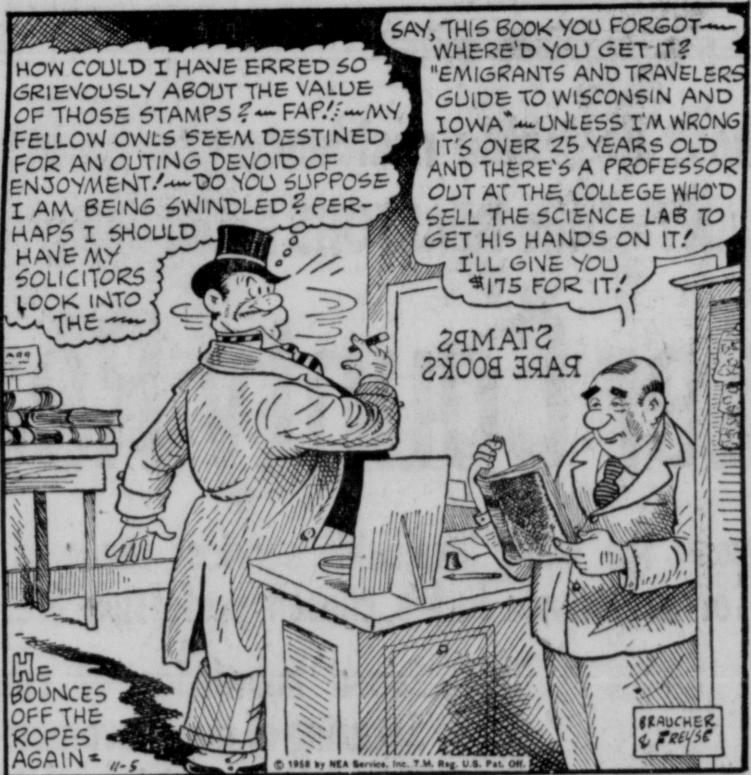


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By JUNIUS

Mrs. Ella Wright, of Tunnelton, Ind., has a colony of 1,000 bats in her attic! She's raising them as part of a survey by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to learn more about how bats live. -- S. Owen Pontius, Coruna, Ind.

A city fellow, leaning against a pasture fence was feeling a little sorry for an old sway-backed horse resting under a tree when the horse looked up at him and began to talk. With

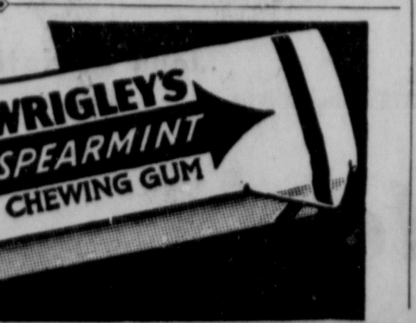
becoming modesty he told of his past. Horse -- You needn't think I was always a poor farm horse. Why, in 1937 I won the Kentucky Derby! By the time the farmer strolled up the visitor was fairly poyoped with amazement. City fellow -- Say, that's a valuable horse you have there! Why, he -- must be worth -- The farmer waved his hand. Farmer -- Shucks, he ain't worth so much. Did he tell you he won the Kentucky Derby? Well, he's just exaggeratin' again. It ain't so.

Some of the things that seem too good to be true--they just aren't true. A girl welder preferred to be looked upon by her male co-workers as an effeminate little creature, always in need of a strong male arm in the tough spots. This, in spite of the fact that she was 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed 170 lbs. Girl Welder--I'm so helpless and afraid. Why, even my own shadow startles me. Foreman--I don't doubt that. It is pretty ominous.

A prudent man profits from personal experience and the wise man from the experience of others.

The parking lot owner called the three attendants together. Owner -- Look, boys, we

Get Big Enjoyment at little cost
One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too. Buy some today.



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



haven't had a single dented fender complaint all week. He paused to let his words sink in. Owner--Now tell me, how can we make money leaving that much space? Mrs. Simms (very old fashioned) -- And did you notice Jane at the party last night? She was quite décolleté, wasn't she? Mrs. Gray (in shocked tones) -- She was? Why, I didn't know that she ever touched a drop.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



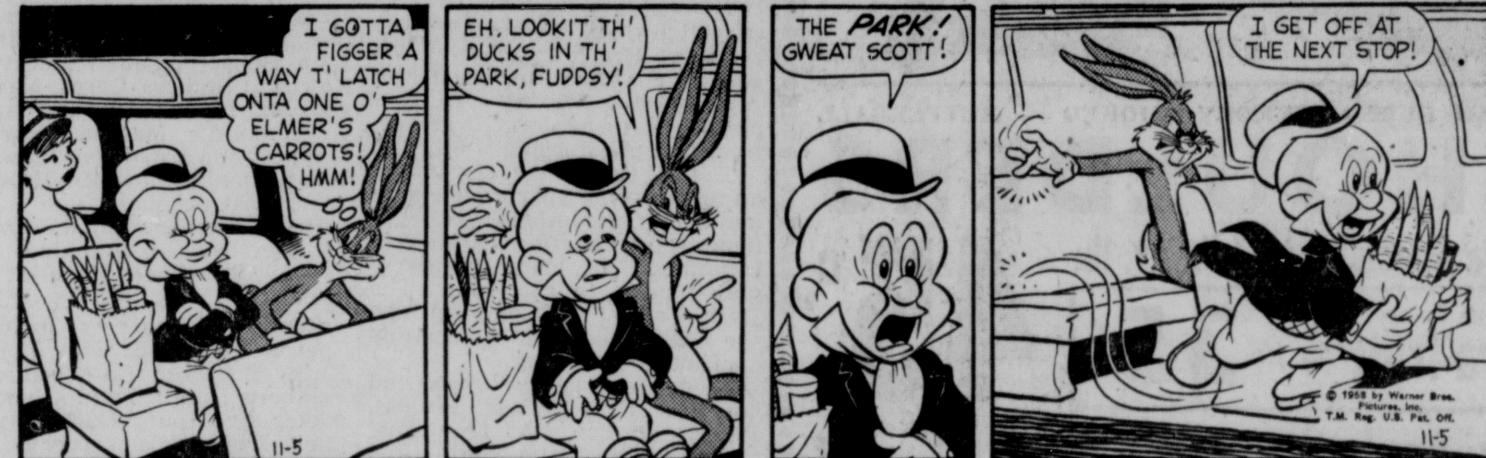
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



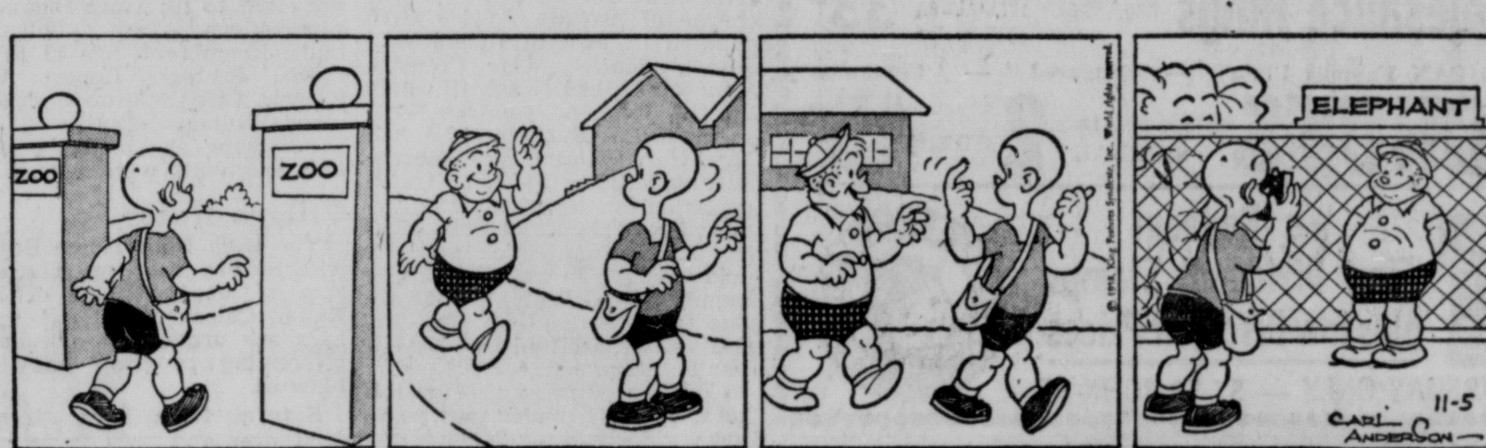
BUGS BUNNY

Wrong Way



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

A Haven

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Traveling Companion

By EDGAR MARTIN

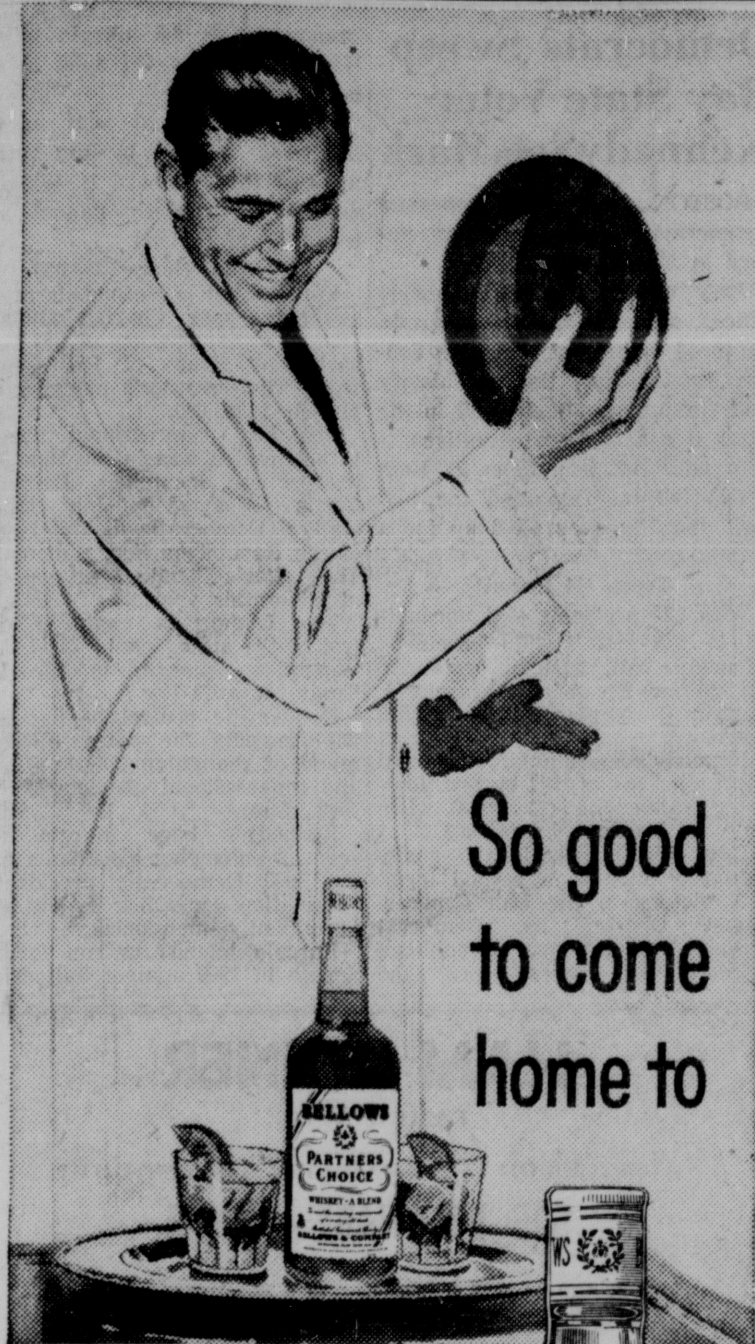


ALLEY OOP

Laughing Matter

By V. T. HAMJIN





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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I guess she didn't see us today!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Halloween always makes me feel winter is not far away, and the Christmas season is right around the corner. Our maples are at their brightest gold and reds but for a very short time. Our sky and river has that magnificent blue and the air so sharp and clear, that is, when it is not raining. We have such sharp changes in seasons around here.

I wonder how many folks can remember Halloween in their day. We dressed up, too. Those were the days before costumes came cello wrapped with masks. We made our own Halloween costumes from whatever was around the house. Rubber masks were not invented yet for us. Some used black stockings with holes cut out for eyes, others used old pillow-cases. Many wore black stockings on their heads, and many carried an orange or apple in a sock for protection.

On the other hand some of the folks worked on their costumes days before the big night, and theirs were a work of art. When I was little I used to look for the oldest clothes my father had and wear them, for at that time everyone wanted to imitate a famous comedian of those days, who wore a cane, derby hat and mustache. Later the girls wanted to dress like gypsies. I fixed one long blue wide skirt with rows of colored material and playing cards and for years I brought it out for any

and all costume affairs. That with my braids and some beads is all I wanted. Years later when I went yearly to the Maverick in Woodstock this costume I wore each time. I do not think I spent more than 50 cents for any other trimmings and still had a lot of fun. Gypsy home-made costumes were popular then at the Maverick.

A domino suit and hat was often worn by the same people every year. Old fashioned clothes were trotted out with lace frills and parasols and lacy half-masks. Remember the word games at those parties, they brought the most laughter. Everyone could play and no one was made a goat. Everyone was seated around comfortably and words were changed or added to the work originated by the first player. Food was good and life was peaceful.

I remember going to some of the Halloween parties given by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Those were real fun. First of all those ladies are wonderful cooks and they trotted out their best recipes. They had a lot of pleasant games. I think I laughed more during those games than at any other parties. They went in for word games and the old stand-by "musical chairs" with Pansy Hudler at the piano. Time went by so fast that before one could turn around the evening was over and time to go home. This was all many years ago.

A number of years ago during the war years I had to set up the entertainment for the Halloween parade and party at the Municipal Auditorium and I recruited my talent among the young ones. I got them all on the stage and had a mike. When the show started the entertainers were seated on the stage on the floor in the back and I could not recognize them because they were all in costume. When I even called out their names they made no move to come forward, so I had to rush around and pick up each mask and look for those little faces to go and do their song and dance before the mike. Some got shy and those in the back of the auditorium yelled "Louder!" as the mike did not carry their little voices. No doubt most of my little entertainers are grown up now and perhaps can remember this Halloween event.

Niagara Sheriff First Democrat in 50 Years

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Niagara County Tuesday elected its first Democratic sheriff in 50 years.

Sheriff James K. Murphy of Lewiston defeated his Republican rival, William J. Redmond of Lockport by a vote of 37,838 to 35,550, according to complete but unofficial returns.

On the state level, the county held to its traditional Republicanism, giving Nelson Rockefeller an 18,000-vote majority over Democratic Gov. Harriman.

Murphy was appointed sheriff by Gov. Harriman last December following the death of Sheriff Arthur Muisinger, a Republican.

One Exception

All the wives of the U.S. presidents were born in the United States with the exception of Mrs. John Quincy Adams, who was born in London in 1775. She was the former Louisa Catherine Johnson, daughter of Joshua Johnson, a Marylander who acted as American fiscal agent in England.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Rubbish collectors lead a friendly life the way they get along to gather.

Gum chewing wouldn't be half so bad if it weren't for the sound effects.

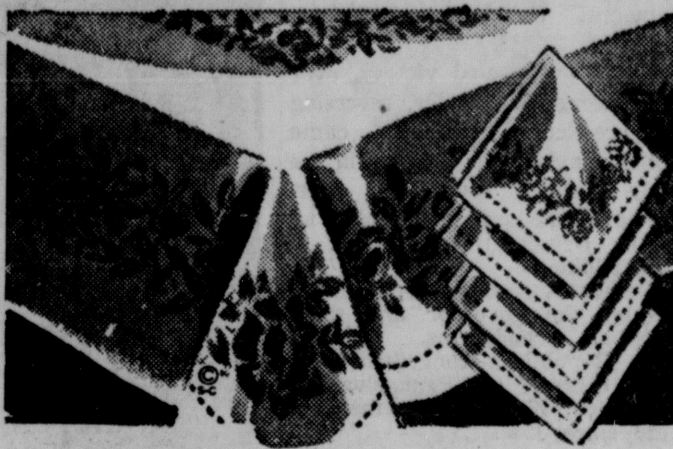


Careless people have no license to hunt even if they buy one.

A doctor says that age is just a mental condition. Oh, those aching bones!

Lovely Linens

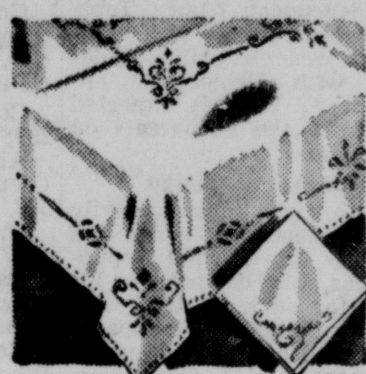
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Table Lamps	from 5.95
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Woodstock Area News

McGrath Upsets Forno By 5 Votes for JP Post

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

First Democrat Named In More Than 25 Years

Bucking the Republican sweep in New York and Ulster County, Dixon McGrath achieved an outstanding political upset Tuesday when he defeated the Republican incumbent, Joseph S. Forno, by five votes for Justice of the Peace in the township of Woodstock.

A record breaking spree of ballot splitting gave McGrath, a virtual political novice, 952 votes to Forno's 947 in the closest election in Woodstock township history.

In becoming the first Democratic Justice of the Peace in more than 25 years, McGrath lost the first district, 636-622 but won in the second district, Forno's home bailiwick, 330 to 311. Forno had a 33-10 margin on the absentee ballots.

Forno's defeat leaves the Republicans in control of the Town Board by a slim margin of 3 to 2. Theoretically, it stands 3 Republicans, one Democrat and one Independent, but Tobie Geertsema, an enrolled Republican, who was elected as Independent with Democratic endorsement in 1957, is expected to vote with the Democrats on the next board.

Intensive Campaign

McGrath, who drew heavily from the independent ranks and cut sharply into normal Republican areas, was defeated in his first try for office in 1957. He waged an intensive campaign this year and had the enthusiastic support of Mrs. Geertsema whose periodic letters to voters in the township were highly critical of the Republican administration in the township and were aimed specifically at Forno, who is a ten-year veteran in the political picture of Woodstock.

McGrath's phenomenal victory was a huge personal triumph for the Rondout Valley Central school district teacher-principal and sharply etched against the thumping pluralities given the



DIXON McGRATH

remainder of the Republican slate.

The complete totals, including Liberal votes for Democratic candidates were:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor — Rockefeller-M. Wilson (R), 1443; Harriman-DeLuca (D-Lib.), 523.

Comptroller—Lundy (R), 1,299; Levitt (Dem-Lib.), 616.

Attorney General—Lefkowitz (Rep.), 1326; Crotty (Dem-Lib.), 583.

U. S. Senator Keating (Rep.), 1357; Hogan (Dem-Lib.), 551.

Justice of Supreme Court—Elsworth (Rep-Lib.) 1352; McCourt (Dem.), 592.

Representative in Congress—Wharton (Rep.), 1323; Morris (Dem-Lib.), 632.

State Senator—Bush (Rep.), 1286; Kerr (Dem-Lib.) 634.

Member of Assembly—Wilson (Rep.), 1242; Gaffney (Dem.), 694.

District Attorney—Mino (Rep.), 1201; Schick (Dem-Lib.), 715.

County Treasurer—DuBois (Rep.), 1087; Koenig (Dem-Lib.), 852.

Coroner—Chipp (Rep.), 1226; Moss (Dem. Lib) 659.

Lawrence Governor

Scott Turns Tide In Pennsylvania To Defeat Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican Hugh Scott bucked a tide of Democratic votes in Pennsylvania Tuesday to win election to the U. S. Senate. The voters, in a ballot-splitting mood, named Democrat David L. Lawrence governor.

Scott's unexpected victory, over Gov. George M. Leader, reversing the pre-election forecasts, came from an avalanche of votes in the early morning hours that overturned a substantial lead built up in the Democratic stronghold of Philadelphia.

Democrats, however, besides electing the governor and three statewide candidates, unseated three Republican congressmen to gain control of Pennsylvania's delegation, 16 to 14, for the first time since 1940.

Lawrence, serving an unprecedented fourth term as Pittsburgh's mayor, was elected Pennsylvania's 102nd governor. He is the first Catholic ever to hold the post.

It was the first time since pre-Civil War days that Democrats have elected governors to two successive terms. Lawrence defeated a pretzel manufacturer, Arthur T. McGonigle, 52, a political novice seeking his first public office.

Scott, who represented a Philadelphia congressional district for 16 years, defeated Leader in the hotly-contested Senate race. The seat had been vacated by Republican Edward Martin who retired after serving 12 years.

Scott benefited by an avalanche of split tickets cast by Democratic voters. The axe fell on Leader, 40-year-old chicken farmer and the youngest governor in state history, apparently because of intra-party dissension. Leader was the first Democratic governor since 1934.

Lawrence led three other statewide Democratic candidates to victory: Lieutenant Governor — John Morgan Davis; secretary of internal affairs—Genevieve Blatt; state supreme court justice—Curtis Bok.

The vote in 8,603 of the state's 8,914 precincts:

Governor: Lawrence 1,941,794, McGonigle 1,858,247

Senator: Leader 1,851,274, Scott 1,942,914

It was the largest turnout of voters in state history for a gubernatorial election. More than 3,800,000, including President Eisenhower, cast ballots. This approximated 70 per cent of the 5,397,407 registered.

Thor Is Destroyed After Poor Takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Thor intermediate range missile—the heart of moon rocket Pioneer—blew apart with a brilliant flash shortly after launching early today.

It was the fifth straight time that a ballistic weapon had exploded in spectacular style in the past few months. The shattered sections of the missile appeared to plunge into the Atlantic just off the Cape.

The Air Force announced a malfunction occurred about 30 seconds after liftoff and that the missile was destroyed by the range safety officer.

The 65-foot war rocket blasted aloft at 3:53 a. m. from a huge pool of orange flame. It began to veer left and right almost immediately.

After about 25 seconds, still pouring out a thin trail of flame, the Thor suddenly jerked to the left. At that point, the range safety officer pressed a destruct button and the missile burst apart.

Flaming debris rained into the water. A huge black cloud hung against the moonlit Florida sky.

Missile men hoped the launching would give them a preview of the next Air Force Pioneer moon rocket shoot which the National Aeronautic and Space Administration says will take place late this week.

In an adjacent tower less than 500 yards away stood a multistage Thor which is believed to be moon rocket No. 3.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lisa Gardiner, 62, who once danced with the Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova, and who became internationally known in the world of classic ballet, died Tuesday. She was born in Washington.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A. R. Horr, 87, a retired Cleveland banker, died Monday. Horr in 1942 satisfied a long-time interest in exploration by cruising with Adm. Donald B. MacMillan in MacMillan's schooner Bowdoin to the arctic.

Pope Hails Ideals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today hailed the ideals of his predecessor, Pius XII, and said that he intended to follow them.

The Pope spoke to special missions from some 50 non-Communist nations and other official representatives who attended his coronation Tuesday.

Roy Rogers Loses Mother

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cowboy actor Roy Rogers' mother, Mrs. Andrew Slye, 74, suffered a stroke at home Tuesday and died in a hospital.

Historian Is Serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Noted historian Dr. Will Durant, 73 years old today, is ill with a serious infection of undetermined nature.



TAKES INTERNATIONAL TROPHY — Waldemar Streib, owner of Streib's Barbershop, 259 Fair Street, holds trophy he won early this week in competitions in New York City. The inscription on the trophy reads "Master Award, Young Men's Hair Cutting, International Men's Hairstyling Competition, New York, Nov. 2-3, 1958." Streib came to this country from Germany in 1954 and has been in business in Kingston for the past three years. Last spring he won third prize in ladies' hairstyling in competitions at the Newburgh Central Academy. He resides in Port Ewen. (Freeman photo)

No Senators in Congress

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — Although there's not a single senator or representative or military officer in the place, half the people of a nearby village are in Congress and everyone has been to West Point. It's West Point, Ohio; population 50. It stands on the boundary between North Bloomfield and Congress townships, which — half its population in Congress.

Christmas Seal Workers Named For the County

Working committee chairmen for each town in Ulster County Christmas Seals Sale are named by Robert S. Russell, county chairman. The campaign will open Friday, Nov. 14, and continue through December. They are:

Dening, Mrs. Harry B. Cole; Esopus, Mrs. Chester DuMond Jr.; Gardiner, Floyd S. McKinstry; Hardenburgh, Mrs. Claude S. Haynes; Hurley, Mrs. Claude G. Palen; Kingston, Mrs. William McGinnis; Lloyd, Mrs. John C. Miller; Marbletown, Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt; Marlboro, Frederic W. Robinson; New Paltz, Mrs. Raymond J. Morris; Olive, Mrs. Donald F. Bishop; Plattekill, Lester I. Arnold; Rochester, Miss Elsie E. Rider; Rosendale, Mrs. Joseph H. Hill Sr.; Saugerties, Mrs. John J. Wood; Shandaken, Mrs. Edward Cange; Shawangunk, Mrs. Robert J. Robinson; Ulster, Mrs. William T. Hooker; Wawarsing, Mrs. Pearl F. Rippet of Ellenville and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Kerhonkson; Woodstock, Mrs. Gordon M. Taylor.

Christmas Seals dollars pay for medical research to find better ways to prevent and cure TB; education to build better health for the community; promotion of the search for unknown TB, through free chest X-rays and tuberculin tests; services for patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and the Infirmary.

Democrats Sweep Bay State Vote; Kennedy Sets Mark

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Democrats scored a smashing victory in Tuesday's election.

They swept into all statewide offices, gained a seat in Congress, captured control of the state Senate for the first time in history and strengthened their hold in the state House of Representatives.

In addition, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) amassed the biggest plurality ever piled up for a Senate seat.

Topps '44 Record

With 227 precincts still uncounted in the state's 1970 precincts, Kennedy had 1,178,110 votes to 421,535 for Republican Vincent J. Celeste — a plurality of 756,575 votes.

Kennedy's margin far surpassed the record set in 1944 by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) when he won his seat by 561,000.

Gov. Foster Furcolo (D) easily won reelection to a second term. A victory in the 13th Congressional District by Democrat James A. Burke over Republican William W. Jenness gave the

Democrats an 8-6 margin in the House. It was a 7-7 split in the last Congress.

The congressional seat in the 13th was vacated by the retirement of Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R), recently named ambassador to Canada.

Furcolo Nears 300,000

Furcolo got a second term by sweeping past Charles Gibbons (R), a former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The governor's plurality approached 300,000.

The last congressional contest to be decided was in the 10th District where incumbent Laurence Curtis (R) edged out John Saltonstall, a Democratic distant cousin of the Republican Sen. Saltonstall. The latter's Senate seat was not at stake this year.

The Democrats captured control of the state Senate 23-17. The Republican margin in the last Senate was 21-19.

Democratic control of the Legislature puts the party in command of realigning Senate, House and congressional districts for the first time.

Kennedy's huge margin was seen as enhancing his chances for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, for which he has been prominently mentioned.

Furcolo intends to run for the Senate in 1960 against Saltonstall.

HAM DINNER

FAMILY STYLE

AUSPICES OF VFW AUXILIARY AT POST HOME

525 DELAWARE AVENUE

SAT. EVG., NOV. 8th

AT 6 P. M.

Elected by 1215 In Saugerties



W. D. BRINNIER

In the lone town contest in Saugerties, Republican William D. Brinnier, incumbent town justice of the peace, was elected to a full term in Tuesday's election defeating Democrat Fred Sandner Sr. of Shultis Corners by 1215 majority.

In complete but unofficial returns Brinnier, a village attorney, polled 2869 to Sandner's 1654.

Brinnier was appointed by the Saugerties Town Board in December to fill the unexpired term of the late Percy M. Abeel.

Singer's Wife Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Allan Jones' heiness wife is reported much improved at the UCLA Medical Center.

Mary Florsheim Picking Jones, 38, heiness to the Florsheim shoe fortune, was hospitalized Sunday. She was suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills and a head injury suffered when she fell from a stretcher while being taken from her home.

Police said Mrs. Jones apparently attempted suicide after an argument with her husband. He denied this.

Queen Invites Nixons

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip today invited U.S. Vice President Nixon and his wife to lunch at Buckingham Palace when they visit London Nov. 26.

Nixon is coming to London to represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of the American memorial chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift of the British people to commemorate the 28,000 American servicemen who died in World War II while operating from bases in Britain.

State Farm Bureau Meets Nov. 10-12

Plans for the 43rd annual meeting of the New York State Farm Bureau, to be held in the Hotel Syracuse, Nov. 10-12, have been announced according to Philip Davis, Ulster County Farm Bureau president.

"The most important part of the meeting is the voting by delegates, on the resolutions," Davis said. "The State Resolutions Committee will use the recommendations from the 53 county Farm Bureaus in formulating the resolutions. Majority vote of the delegates will determine Farm Bureau policy for 1959."

Philip Davis, Kerhonkson; Roderick Dressel, New Paltz; and Mrs. Gerald DeWitt, Accord, will represent Ulster County Farm Bureau at the meeting.

Charles Sligh Jr., executive vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker at the annual banquet held Tuesday evening. At the Tuesday sessions, farm bureau members will hear such leaders as: State Senator Walter J. Mahoney; M. A. Hubbard, secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. James Allen Jr., commissioner, State Education Department; and W. T. Myers, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture. Anthony Moriello, New Paltz, membership chairman, is also planning to attend.

Fire Wrecks Building

ZAVENTEM, Belgium (AP) — The main building of Brussels' new International Airport was wrecked Tuesday night by a fire due, at least indirectly, to premature opening of the airport.

A helicopter rescued two persons trapped in the control tower. Officials said the fire was started by explosion of a small oil stove installed on the ground floor to supplement a still erratic heating system.

The airport was opened to traffic before completion to handle the crowds attending the World's Fair last summer.

Traffic resumed with operations centered in a building on the other side of the field.

Shelling Duel Resumes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Artillery dueling resumed today in the offshore war after a 27-hour lull. Red Chinese guns opened up on the Quemoy's before dawn. Nationalist batteries returned the fire.

There were reports of continuing Red buildup of mainland positions opposite both Quemoy and Matsu, 150 miles north.

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The **HULLESS** Pop Corn!

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New performance? You bet? Thunderbird power at its finest. The new Ford engines deliver their top performance at speeds from 30-70 mph . . . the speeds at which most driving is done. Come try it! It's terrific.

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59 FORDS

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Saugerties

B of E Approves Bus
For Glasco School Run

The board of education gave approval at its meeting last evening to an additional bus on the Glasco run at the close of the school day. During the last few weeks the Glasco bus at this time of day, has been over-loaded.

The board has requested the architects to meet with them next week to discuss various unfinished problems in connection with the new high school building. The matters include locker equipment for the shower room, sidewalk to the building, canopy in front of the building, parking area and others.

Two resignations from the staff of the schools were accepted by the board. Mrs. Margaret Mulvihill, second grade teacher at Mount Marion, effective Dec. 23, and Mrs. Ella Swart, school nurse, effective Nov. 7. For the position vacated by Mrs. Swart, the board has appointed Miss Shirley A. McDermott of Barclay Heights. Miss McDermott is a graduate of Baldwinsville Central School and of the Syracuse General Hospital School of Nursing. She has had nursing experience at both the Syracuse General Hospital, and at Kingston Hospital.

The board approved an additional first grade teacher for the Mt. Marion building, where there are now 72 first grade pupils enrolled. Accordingly, there are now three elementary teaching vacancies at the Saugerties Central Schools for which candidates may apply: Fifth grade, Main Street; second grade, Mt. Marion; first grade, Mt. Marion. Anyone wishing to place his name on the list of substitute teachers, may contact the Superintendent of Schools.

Sawyers Score at Area
Fall Speech Festival

Eighteen Saugerties High School spokesmen took part in the annual Poughkeepsie Fall Speech Festival Wednesday. Competing against students from Poughkeepsie, Peekskill, Albany, Catskill, Arlington and Highland in four speech fields. While no team composition was involved the Sawyers did well in scoring 129 points. Top scorers were Teresa Spada and Karen Fous with 11 and 10 points respectively in impromptu speech events and Stanley Morse 9 and Marlene Carpino 9 in poetry interpretation and radio.

Other participants in radio were Sharon Johnson, Francine Misasi, Carol Benson, Barbara Lang, Pamela Hargreaves and Florence McDermott. Also engaged in impromptu speech were Bruce Mundy and Charles Hall. Lynda Wolsen was entered in poetry and Dorothy Haessle, Maureen Hurley, Gail Kellogg, Delores Benson, and Virginia Roesser represented the blue and white in Dramatic Interpretation. For many of the freshmen it marked their debut in interscholastic forensic competition under the leadership of Paul Whiting. His freshmen squads now total over 35 members. Malcolm A. Dump coached the upperclassmen. This group has now been limited to the top 40 members in the sophomore junior and senior classes.

No School Nov. 11

Schools in Saugerties will be open Monday and closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

IN THE
Service

On 17-Day Leave

Robert L. Millett, storekeeper seaman, U. S. Navy, is spending a 17-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Millett of 14 Grant Street. Millett enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Central Post Office, January 1958, and was transferred to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for recruit training.

A 1957 graduate of Kingston High School, he selected as his choice for training under the high school graduate training program the general technical specialty.

Successfully completing recruit training he was ordered to the Naval Base, Newport, R. I., for the 12 week course of instruction as storekeeper. Upon completion of his leave, he will report to the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C., for duty.

SPARKY SAYS



Replace Your Frayed
Electric Cords!

Don't give fire a place to start!



Pope John XXIII

Supreme Pontiff of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics is newly elected Pope John XXIII, shown here in an original painting by artist Edward Kudlaty, noted for his portraits of world news personalities. Before his election, the 76-year-old prelate was Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch of Venice. Pope John selected the most popular name for pontiffs when he chose that of the Apostle John. In the centuries before him, there were 22 popes — and one "false" pope — who had that name. The last of these was John XXII, a Frenchman born Jean Duese, who reigned from 1316 to 1334. The first Pope John, who was canonized for his martyrdom, reigned from 523 to 526. Full color, 11x14-inch lithographed art prints of this original portrait of the new Pope are now available to readers of The Freeman. See special announcement below.

Rosendale,
Tillson NewsChild Psychology Is
Topic at Tillson P-TA

Parent-Teacher Association of the Tillson School will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the school to hear a talk on "Child Psychology" by Herbert Dandes, Kingston School system psychologist.

Fund raising projects will be main topic for discussion at the business meeting. President Ray Boyle urges that all members attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sportsman's Dinner
Set for Saturday

Today is the deadline for reservations for the annual banquet of Rosendale Sportsman's Association to be held Saturday 7 p. m. at Sportsman's Park, Rosendale. Vincent Steeley, banquet chairman, may be contacted.

Final plans for the affair will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the association Friday 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Bang, Bang

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Grady D. Hendrix was wiping off a .22 automatic pistol she and her husband kept on a table in their trailer home. It went off and hit Hendrix in the ankle. The shock startled her so much that her hand tightened and the gun went off again. Hendrix was hit in the other ankle.

Portrait Bureau Kingston Daily Freeman
Post Office Box 489, Radio City Station
New York 19, N. Y.

Please send me art prints of Pope John XXIII.
I enclose \$1.00 for each print ordered.

NAME

STREET

CITY

Special Portrait Painted
Of Pope for The Freeman;
Art Prints Now Available

Today's special color portrait of Pope John XXIII is an enterprising achievement in the field of pictorial journalism for The Kingston Daily Freeman.

This distinctive painting of the new Pontiff is the work of nationally-known portrait artist, Edward Kudlaty. The color plates were processed swiftly from his original portrait, and delivered to The Freeman in time for today's editions.

Kudlaty's previous color portraits on world figures like President Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth, Churchill, Truman, De Gaulle and Khrushchev have been published by newspapers all over America and in several foreign countries. His painting of the late Pius XII was widely printed during the Pope's last illness.

In addition to appearing in newspapers, the Kudlaty portrait of Pope John XXIII is now being beautifully reproduced by lithography on the fine quality vellum. The Freeman has arranged for copies of this full-color art print to be available as a special service for our readers.

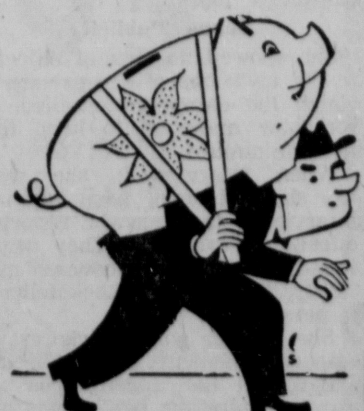
The color lithograph measures 8½ x 11 inches on an 11 x 14 inch white background, ideal for framing. It is a beautiful and inspiring portrait of Pope John XXIII for the home, and can be used for Christmas gifts and as

special remembrances for family and friends.

To order each color lithograph of the new Pope, send one dollar to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Portrait Bureau, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. Be sure to include your name and address, and allow about two weeks for delivery. . .

'Fishing in the Sky'

"Fishing in the sky" is done at Minudie, about 20 miles from Amherst, Nova Scotia. Minudie shad are trapped in weirs and when the Bay of Fundy tide drop 40 feet, the fishermen drive horse and wagon across the flats and shake the fish out of the nets. The process has to be done quickly to avoid being trapped by the incoming tide.

Children's Home
Lists Donations

The following donations received by the Children's Home during the month of October are acknowledged with thanks by the home:

Food — Leon Miller, Trinity Methodist Church, VFW Scout Troop 19, Mrs. E. Livingston, Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, Loretta de Willers, Miss Evelyn M. Rosa and Mrs. Sidney Lane, Ray Elmdorf, Schwenk's Bakery, Presbyterian Church of Milton, Judie's Restaurant, Rondout Presbyterian Church, Francis W. Genthier Jr., Port Even Reformed Church, 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard, Aiello's Restaurant, De Moley, Ketterer's Bakery.

Clothing — Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Miscellaneous — Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, Mrs. John W. Kolts, Mrs. Lawrence M. Edwards.

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GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Childhood Outrages Can
Haunt Our Adult Lives

When Mr. J. was five years old he got a sled for Christmas. Time passed, and he outgrew it. It was stored behind some trunks in the cellar.

One snowy winter afternoon when he was 11 years old he came home from school to find his little brother belly-whopping down the front walk on his old sled. Shock and outrage possessed him. But when he sputtered them out to his mother, she was bored and impatient.

She said, "What are you making such a fuss for? You've got your new sled. You never use the old one. It's been rusting in the cellar for years. Of course I gave it to Billy. Now get out of my kitchen. I never heard of such nonsense."

Yesterday evening Mr. J.'s 16-year-old son took his car without asking permission.

Hearing it start away from the curb, Mr. J. said to himself, "What's that?" Then realizing what it was, shock and outrage possessed him. When his son returned with supplies he needed to complete his homework, Mr. J. made a scene from which neither have recovered.

Unknowingly, all this morning at his office he has been feeling the same sense of injury at the younger generation's mistreatment of his property rights that he felt for the older generation's treatment of them 35 years ago.

The young often take our belongings without asking permission. If we feel annoyed at their appropriation of our car, our only pair of white gloves, the magazine we've laid down without finishing, the chances are we had a hard time trying to get our parents to respect our property rights.

The intensity of our sense of injustice is always the giveaway.

The more angry we are when young Bud drives off with the car, the more likely it is that we are feeling the leftover outrage we felt as helpless children when another different generation seemed to do what it pleased with possessions we thought were ours.

We can reduce the intensity by understanding its root. And

begin to appreciate the difference between our relationship to our dependent child and our old dependent one to our parents.

Instead of making a big angry scene with Bud, we can make a quiet demand that he seek our permission before taking our car. We can make it reasonably and much, much more impressively.

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About 20 per cent of the trade between Canada and the United States is handled by the Buffalo Customs' District.

AT THE
RONDOUT STORE

11 BROADWAY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEN'S SHOES	pair	\$3.00
LADIES' SHOES	pair	\$1.57
CHILDREN'S SHOES	pair	\$1.39
LADIES' NYLONS (firsts)	2 pr.	\$1.00
MEN'S PANTS	pair	\$2.00
MEN'S JACKETS	ea.	\$3.00
LADIES' DRESSES	ea.	\$2.00
LADIES' BLOUSES	ea.	\$1.00
SMOOTHIE NEMO GIRDLES		\$2.00
MEN'S CAPS AND BELTS		39c
CHILDREN'S WINTER HATS, value \$2.98		98c
GLOVES - MITTENS		50c
MEN'S DRESS OR WORK SHIRTS		\$1.00
MEN'S PANTS, Sizes to 58		\$3.77
MEN'S GLASTENBURY SHIRTS & DRAWERS		\$1.69
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS		\$1.19
LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS		\$1.49
CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS		\$1.00
MEN'S KHAKI HUNTING BREECHES		\$2.00
SNOW SUITS		\$3.95
HOSIERY FOR THE FAMILY	pair	19c
MEN'S SUITS		\$8.95
MEN'S SPORT COATS		\$4.95

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Toasted Pecans
dipped in creamy
Caramel, covered
with rich Milk
Chocolate.

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MILK CHOCOLATE

ALMONDS

Toasted Almonds

dipped in smooth

Milk Chocolate.

\$1.00

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Taste the delicious difference in LOFT'S Exclusive Blend of the world's finest Chocolate! Enjoy the goodness of LOFT'S freshly made, freshly packed Candies today...and save!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

World Fellowship Tea at Local YW Is Set for Nov. 9

The 1958 World Fellowship observance of the Young Women's Christian Association of Kingston and YWCAs throughout the United States and 69 other countries of the world begins November 9 to continue for one week, Mrs. Eleanor H. Booth, executive director announced today.

In the nation's capital, as has been the custom for World Fellowship observances since 1948, the YWCA of the USA will keynote the national observance with a service in the Washington (D. C.) Cathedral. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary in the United States for the World Council of Churches, will be the speaker. He will speak on the theme of this year's World Fellowship Week, "Behold, I Make All Things New."

More than 2,000 YWCA representatives from the United States and from a number of the countries overseas where the YWCA of the USA is at work today will attend the service.

Special guests will be members of the diplomatic corps, Congress and other branches of the Federal Government.

The feature event of the local YWCA will be a World Fellowship Service and Tea at "Y" headquarters on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 3 to 5 p. m. Miss Ethel Hull, chairman of the World Fellowship committee and her committee consisting of Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Marshall Winchell, Mrs. Lester Hendershot, Mrs. Celeste Porter, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Daniel Haynes, Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr., Mrs. Elwood Robinson, and Missie Fallon of Tri-Hi.

The Service which will be used was written especially for the Service in the Washington D. C. Cathedral. Members of the various YWCA clubs will participate but instead of a speaker the film "No Man Is an Island" will be shown by Miss Mary Polhemus. Mrs. Marshall Winchell is in charge of the tea which will follow the service.

Club Notices

Missionary Society
Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors on Friday, 2 p. m. Devotions, "Beckoning Mountains," will be conducted by Miss Ethel Hull. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Herbert E. Hinton, president of Hudson River Central Women's Auxiliary. Soloist will be Mrs. Harold Stepanz. There will be a Lebanese Coffee Hour with Mrs. Grover C. Lasher as hostess.

Women of the Moose
Women of the Moose will meet on Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 82 Prince Street, Library Chapter Night with Mrs. Edward Perry as chairman. All members are urged to attend.



THE BAY-STATESMEN of New Bedford, Mass., who will be featured on "Harmony Night" set for November 15 at the George Washington School include (l-r) Fred Cunha, baritone; Hank Turner, lead; Ken Bastien, tenor; and Charlie Viera, bass. Harmony Night is sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The Bay-Statesmen, who have won several Society honors, will include in their selection of numbers, "Chante" and "76 Trombones." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the local chapter, also Russell's Record Centre and at Abram's Music Store.

Synagogue Sisterhoods Plan Anniversary Convention November 16-20 in Florida

Highlighting its 40th anniversary, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will meet for its Biennial Convention November 16 through 20, at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. More than 1500 women are expected from all over the United States and Canada. The League comprises 170,000 women in over 700 affiliated Sisterhoods.

Final plans were announced today by Mrs. Louis Sussman of Belleville, N. J., national president, and Mrs. Joseph Kolodny of Baltimore, Md., convention chairman. Rabbi Irving Lehr-

man, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach, will address the Sunday evening session at the Temple. Written especially for the occasion by Marc Siegel, "This Precious Ground" will be presented on Monday evening, and will be heard over the NBC Radio Network on Sunday, Nov. 23, on the Eternal Light Program. Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will give the major address on Tuesday evening, at the Torah Fund Dinner.

Other highlights of the convention will include an address, "Spiritual Acrophobia" by Rabbi Isaac Klein of Buffalo, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative); Torah Study with Rabbi Israel M. Goldman of Baltimore, Md., and Rabbi Seymour Fox of New York; a "Salute to Israel" luncheon, and the premiere performance of a Purim musical, "A Time for Choosing," commissioned by the League. United Nations and Social Action workshops will have the advice of Rabbi Harry Halpern of Brooklyn, and Frank Dunbaugh of the University of Miami. Awards will be presented to Hebrew and English Braille transcribers of the League.

The latest undertaking of the League is the projected establishment of the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall for women students at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. A goal of \$500,000 has been set by National Women's League.

Be Santa's Helper



by Alice Brooks

"Night-before-Christmas" special! Knit this Santa stocking for all the children—their names guide gift-giving!

Fun to knit on 2 needles, too! Pattern 7056, directions for stocking in sport yarn, smaller in 3-ply fingering yarn.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue, just out, has many designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalogue to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

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Of Many Things

by DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Household Hints

The trend toward convenience foods is growing more evident every day. Today, in large cities, towns, and villages, wherever a modern homemaker shops, there's a gleaming frozen food cabinet, where dozens of pounds of foods are stacked neatly in a colorful array of packages. There are jars, packages, cartons of prepared foods, ready to heat and serve.

Foods also come to us from every part of the world. Even Alaska supplies us with big chunks of the king of the sea, Alaskan King Crab.

I was particularly interested to note the size of the Alaskan crab. We usually think of the tiny, delicate-sized crabs as the choicest, but that's not true of the giant King Crab . . . for in its huge center claws are generous portions of the most delectable crabmeat you've ever tasted.

Mr. Alaskan King Crab lives in the Bering Sea off the shores of our own state . . . and he's sort of a nautical gypsy, roaming on the sea floor for distances of up to 300 miles. Now if he were spread out instead of being curled up, he would measure probably five feet from toe to toe, so to speak. King Crabs usually weigh between seven and 10 pounds. The biggest I've caught so far tipped the scales at a rousing 22 pounds. How would you like to be nipped by him as you waded in the surf?

When the Alaskan King Crab is caught, he is cleaned at once, cooked, frozen at 25 degrees below zero and packed . . . all in a matter of minutes and right on board the ship.

The Alaskan King Crab can be found in the supermarkets today. It's a fairly new item, and worth looking for.

Refrigerator Roll Tip

When mixing yeast doughs to refrigerate for two or three days, add ¼ teaspoon soda to the dry ingredients. Soda keeps the dough from souring and preserves the sweet, nutty flavor of freshly made bread. Dough may be stored in the refrigerator for two or three days—so plan to make your rolls for Thanksgiving.

Publicity-Shy Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Finds Herself in Public Spotlight Now

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP) — A tall, slender, home-loving and publicity-shy woman, friendly but uncommonly restrained, steps into the glare of public attention today as the soon-to-be first lady of New York State.

During her husband's successful campaign for governor, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, while carrying out her promise to do all she could to help him, still managed to avoid what she seems to dislike most—attracting too much attention. Now she cannot avoid it, and the public eye will be focused on her more than ever before in her life.

That all-seeing eye will see a woman who, though a Rockefeller for nearly 30 years, and a Clark of Philadelphia before that, has been one of New York's most inconspicuous citizens.

Registered as Liberal

Mary Todhunter Clark, "Tod" to close friends, married Nelson Rockefeller in 1930, just after his graduation from Dartmouth.

They have five children, two of whom are now married, and four grandchildren.

While her husband has always been a Republican, he has accepted suggestions to join the Democrats. Mrs. Rockefeller was registered in 1950 as a member of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York State. She is the cousin of both Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eleanor Clark French, vice chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee.

The Rockefellers live in a 20-room triplex penthouse apartment in New York City and maintain homes in Pocantico, North Tarrytown, Seal Harbor, Maine, and Washington, D. C. They have traveled widely together over the years—starting with a honeymoon trip around the world which was a gift from Nelson's parents.

Mrs. Rockefeller traveled again with her husband last summer while he sought the Republican nomination for governor, and was with him in Rochester last August for the state convention triumph. Later she went along on Upstate campaign tours.

Shuns Publicity

She showed no sign of objecting to the invasions of her private life while the campaign entailed, but somehow managed to keep them to a minimum.

When interviewed, she would say she had never been much for interviews, then answer reporters' questions graciously. They usually found they hadn't discovered much about Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller as a person.

She did her political chores with apparent pleasure during the campaign, but her appearances were rarely before the big crowds or at the big important events.

Instead, she made informal tours of her own, in the New York City garment manufacturing district, housing projects and nationality districts, or filled in when Rockefeller couldn't make a minor engagement.

Often Mrs. Rockefeller herself was just charming and chatty on these tours, and left the campaigning to others.

In a tour of dress manufacturing shops she merely admired the materials and asked the workers to show her how they performed their tasks. She chatted about her

ing dinner on Monday or Tuesday and you'll have minutes to spare on that busy morning.

Game Sauce for Epicures

This sauce may be served hot or cold over venison or used as a glaze over roasted birds. Combine 1 cup red currant jelly with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Add 1 scallion chopped very fine, ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger and the grated rind from 1 orange and a lemon. Stir in ½ cup of orange juice and 2 ½ cups of lemon juice and cook over a low gas flame until all ingredients are blended. Serves 4 to 6.

Goose Talk

If you're planning to serve goose for Thanksgiving, don't be deceived by its size. A 12-pound goose will serve only 8 persons as compared to a 12-pound turkey which serves 16 to 20. For the carver, powdered ginger points are much closer to the backbone than on a turkey. Cut the broad flat breast meat across the grain by slicing straight down to the bone rather than parallel to the bone.

Warm Dessert

Start with six slices of pound cake cut ½-inch thick. Arrange the slices on the rack of your broiler tray and spread ½ pint of sour cream over them so they are generously covered. Sprinkle ½ cup brown sugar over the top of the cream as evenly as possible. Swirl the sugar through the sour cream with a fork so it will blend evenly. Turn the broiler flame to low and let the cake heat slowly for about 10 minutes. Sprinkle a few chopped nuts or coconut on each serving and serve immediately.

Housekeeping Tips

Freshly painted kitchen walls look untidy first around the sink and gas range. Protect the color by covering the wall with a piece of transparent plastic. It clings, yet lets the color show through and saves endless wiping and scrubbing. The same material will keep ice cube trays from sticking, retard silver from tarnishing, protect floors around doors on rainy days and keeps summer clothes, shoes and fans from collecting dust in storage.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BABY SITTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you suggest through your column a way to avoid in the future a very upsetting incident which occurred recently when I invited several couples to my house for cocktails and dinner. Two of the couples invited have children (two apiece) and since the invitations were out a week in advance I certainly expected that ample time had been given to enable the guests to get "baby sitters."

I was shocked and chagrined when two couples turned up with their children in tow. The children romped the house, interrupted conversation, spilled food and in general made a wreck of my well-planned evening. I know that my smile instead of being spontaneous became quite frozen and brittle as the evening wore on and I am sure the parents sensed my displeasure and felt hurt. What can one do (outside of saying "no children allowed") when issuing such invitations to avoid this situation? I thought the fact that the party was an evening one would be enough to insure against such contingency.

Answer: In the first place the children should not have been brought to a cocktail and dinner party. But as you have learned

that these friends will bring them, the only thing to do in the future is to say something like, "If you can get someone to look after the children, will you come to dinner, or whatever it may be, next Friday?"

Without Bread-And-Butter Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: Haven't you said that it is entirely proper to put a roll down on the tablecloth when there are no bread-and-butter plates? My husband says it belongs on the dinner plate and when breaking off a piece the rest should be put back on the plate and not on the tablecloth. He thinks I misunderstood your advice so will you please set us straight on this?

Answer: As long as the roll is dry it may be put on the tablecloth, but when buttered it should be put on your plate.

What should the attendants and guests wear at the wedding reception? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However her leaflet E-6, "What to Wear at Wedding Receptions," describes clothes for all weddings. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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New Opera Association Will Sponsor Two Films; Support of Benefit Is Urged Here

The performance of the long-awaited French film, *Gervaise*, based on Zola's masterpiece "L'Assommoir," will be sponsored by the newly formed Turnau Opera Association, Inc., on November 12 at 8:40 p. m.

The film presentation, a feature of the annual "Curtain at 8:40" series at Community Theatre, stars the talented German actress, Maria Schell.

On the same bill, will be a film on the life of Mozart in Salzburg, his birthplace, accompanied by excerpts from his operas.

Opera Interests

The benefit performance on November 12 will aid the Turnau Opera Association, Inc., defraying expenses of new scenery, costumes, extra rehearsals of the Turnau Opera Company for the 1959 season.

Organized in Woodstock at the end of the summer, the Turnau Opera Association, Inc., is striving to bring opera interest to all of Ulster County. District chairmen for this purpose will be announced and a county-wide

campaign launched prior to the opening of the new season.

"Nothing during the last few years has contributed more excitement to this area's summer seasons than the operatic performances of the Turnau Opera Players," said Norbert Heermann, chairman of the Association's Woodstock division.

"Puccini's *Bohème*, Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci*, Mozart's masterpieces, *Così fan tutte*, *Abduction from the Seraglio* and *The Impresario*, and such modern works as Menotti's *Telephone* and Ravel's *L'heure Espagnole* are among the operas heard by ever-growing, enthusiastic audiences," he said.

Assisting Mr. Heermann in the film project are Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Penning, Philipp Loewenfeld and Peter Whitehead.

Tickets may be obtained at Community Theatre or from the committee members.

Home Extension Service News

Rosendale Unit

There will be a special meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the village room located in the firehall, Main Street, Rosendale, for all those ladies who would like to start an evening unit of the home extension service. Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, vice chairman of the Bloomingdale Unit of the Home Extension Service, will be present to help the unit get started.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 153, OES, will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. The Star Degrees will be conferred. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Workmen's Circle

A meeting of Workmen's Circle, Branch 125 of Kingston, will be held Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, Wall Street.

BESSIE LaLIMA

and

MARIE WALLEVIK

wish to announce that they have joined the staff of

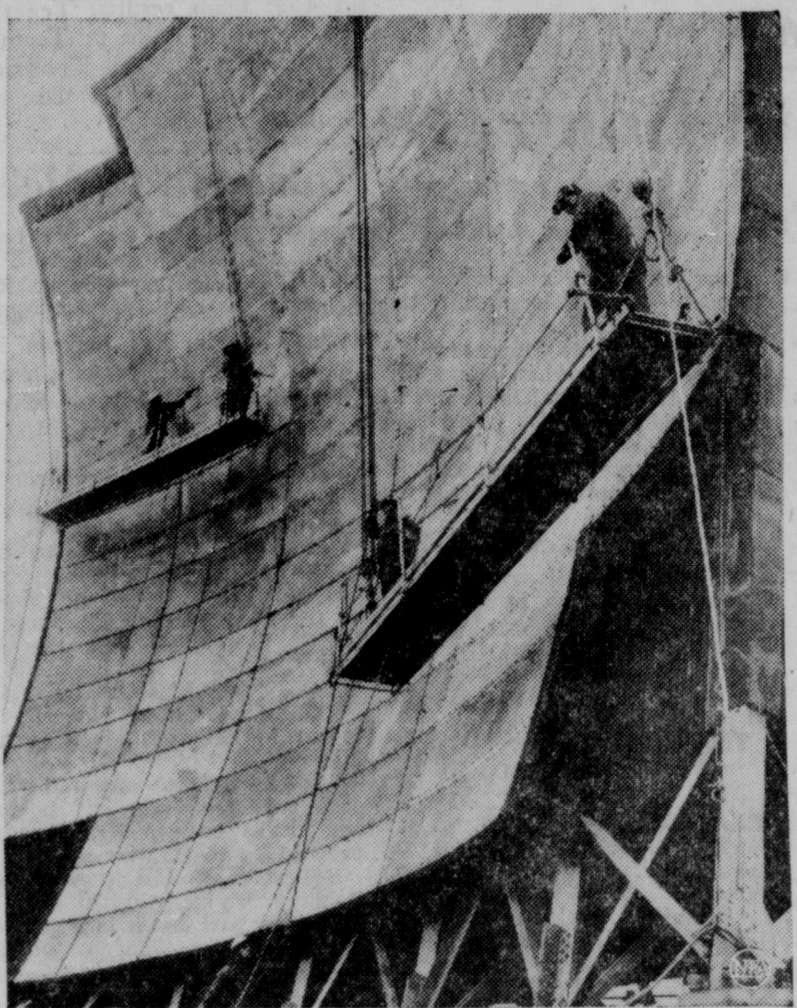
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MARINE BALL PERFORMERS—One of the acts booked for the 12th annual ball of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, at Wiltwyck Country Club on Saturday night, Nov. 8, will be Jack and Elsa Shannon. The popular act, booked through the Jimmy Daley attractions office of Albany, is billed as the Sweethearts of Songs. They have appeared in Kingston on several occasions and always prove to be hits. Elsa Shannon also will emcee the show. The program is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra.



NOW SHOWING—Men on the scaffolds above aren't readying a new curved panoramic screen for an outdoor movie theater. They're caulking the surface of a 60-foot parabolic antenna, one of many in Alaska's "White Alice" communications system. "White Alice," a telephone and telegraph network, stretches 3,100 miles across our newest state, providing communications for the military, Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the public. Huge antennas like this make it possible to send messages over hundreds of miles of arctic wilderness.

Goldwater Easy Arizona Victor; Governor Is GOP

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater easily won re-election Tuesday and said today he will continue his fight against "those forces who want to concentrate excessive power in government, unions or business."

The 49-year-old conservative, who campaigned as a foe of what he called corrupt union bosses,

won by a surprising margin over Democratic Gov. Ernest W. McFarland.

McFarland, former Senate majority leader ousted by Goldwater in 1952, conceded with the vote half counted and Goldwater 300,000 votes ahead. Political observers had figured McFarland ahead until the closing hours of a campaign almost unprecedented in the state for bitterness.

The Republican tide also carried Phoenix businessman Paul Fannin into the governor's office in a resounding upset over Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert Morrison.

Democrats swept all other state offices on the ballot.

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GOP, Democrats Speak for Lions

Republican and Democratic party leaders spoke before the Kingston Lions Club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

N. Le Van Haver, city Republican chairman, and William A. Kelly, county Democratic chairman, spoke briefly, outlining campaign issues.

Haver elaborated on the low level of campaign advertising and malicious publications used in recent elections, stressing the point that the higher level of the political campaigns of a few

years ago must be regained or decent conscientious candidates will not run for office in the future.

Kelly discussed the dilemma in today's public elections, pointing out that politicians must pay for publicity to present their political views to the people who, in turn, decide on public officials based on this information. There should be some method for candidates to reach the people without the burden of heavy publicity expenses, he said.

Both expressed confidence in the outcome of the elections yesterday.

About 10 per cent of the trade between Canada and the United States is handled in the St. Lawrence Customs' District.

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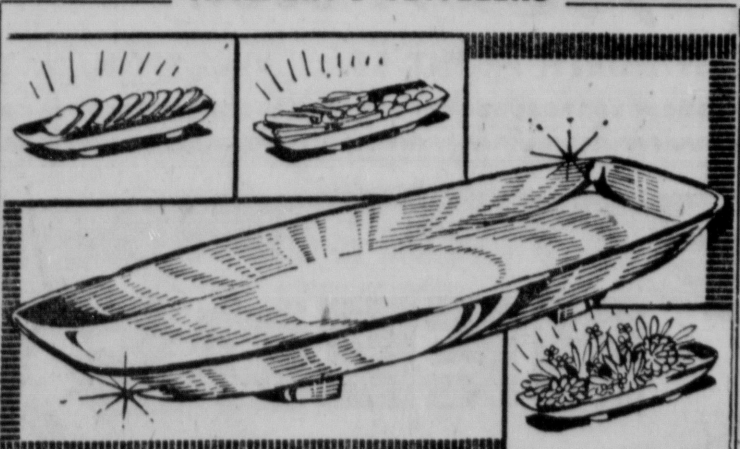
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When men talk things over, they agree . . . Classified Ads Work!

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN



Onteora Central Overpowers New Paltz Gridders, 34-28

Gets First Place Tie For UCAL Championship

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

They played a topsy-turvy UCAL football game yesterday at Onteora and when the firing was over, the home team had a well-earned, 34-28 decision over New Paltz. The win for Onteora clinches a tie for first place in the league after the Huguenots had led from the beginning. Coach Ed Witko's gridders finished the season with three straight decisions after dropping their first three.

The final UCAL standings:

Team	W	L	T
Onteora	3	1	0
New Paltz	3	1	0
Wallkill	2	1	1
Rondout Valley	1	3	0
Marlboro	0	3	1

As the score would seem to indicate, there wasn't any lack of excitement yesterday. There was a touchdown made when an Onteora player took a "fumble" out of a player's arms. Another scored when three players hit a pass in the end zone to the offensive receiver. A New Paltz player intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Of course, there were some touchdowns made on just plain turf pounding by both teams in an exciting contest as has been played in the area this year.

Onteora, which won the crown outright last season, started as it would run away and hide from the visitors. After putting a punt in play on the 47 early in the first quarter, the club reached paydirt in only four plays, though it was purely by accident.

After failing to gain in three downs, the home team was forced to punt. Fullback Bruce Wiederspiel (and what a tremendous player he was) kicked the 20 NP halfback Art Mead bobbled the pigskin and end Len Muhlich picked up one of the bobbles right from Mead's arms and scampered 20 yards for a score.

Goes 80 Yards

Four downs later, Onteora put a kick in play on the 20 and this time went 80 yards in six plays. Bob Shulman, a fleet halfback, went 19 to the 39. Then it was Tom McCrosson for the five and Wiederspiel for a first down to the 49. Bruce then bulldozed his way through a host of linemen for three yards and Shulman made a first down to the New Paltz 43. From there, McCrosson took a handoff from quarterback Dave Janick, found an opening through the center of the line, and galloped 43 yards. Wiederspiel bucked for the extra point.

That score fired up the visitors. They responded with a drive from the 39 and at the three minute mark of the second quarter, fullback Jim Vandenberg went around from there, the nine. Quarterback Art Mead made the point on a sneak.

The teams exchanged the leather after the Huguenot score before Onteora started another drive. Starting on the 47, the Indians dug in and held and even moved the Huguenots back five yards in four plays. It turned out to be a most important defensive stand.

Onteora took the second half kickoff and marched downfield for another touchdown. Janick tried to pass on the first play from scrimmage on the 44, but he couldn't find a receiver. Wiederspiel took two potential tacklers out with a block and Janick broke loose for a first down in New Paltz territory. Two plays later he uncorked a 35-yard pass to Muhlich, who ran it to the New Paltz 14. Again Wiederspiel threw the key block.

On the fourth play from the 14, McCrosson rolled out to the right, took a pitchout from Janick, and went 11 yards off his own right tackle. Wiederspiel boomed across for the extra point, but his teammates were offside. So on the next play he tossed a pass to Muhlich for the marker.

However, the contest was far from being won. The visitors came right back. Operating from a "Texas" spread, they passed the pigskin all over the field. Freer limbered up by tossing 15 yards to Dick Mackey. Then one to Head for 15 yards, another to the halfback for six, a couple

of runs by Vandenberg and finally an eight yard toss from Freer. Mead scored the touchdown. Pete Rooney plunged across for the extra point.

Freer got Larry Johnson's club back in the ball game in the opening moments of the fourth period when he intercepted a pass on his own 25 and raced 75 yards. He got two key blocks on the 50, and simply outlaced the dazed Onteora club. Mead's extra point razored the edge to 27-21 with nine minutes left to play.

Another Touchdown

Here the Indians started to grind out their yardage as they marched to another score and killed the clock in the same process. McCrosson and Shuman made the big gains and Wiederspiel was the bread and butter carrier, taking the pigskin when the first down was needed. A 15 yard by Shuman set up the touchdown and the senior halfback carried the final eight. Wiederspiel bulldozed his way over the center of the line for the extra point.

New Paltz started another passing attack with two and a half minutes left, and moved from the 35 to a touchdown. Freer completed three passes in the sequence, including the final one of eight yards to Mackey, who had the ball hit to him by three Onteora defenders. He caught it as the game ended and the extra point was only anticlimactic.

GRID NOTES—The Onteora Central School band put on a brilliant half time show. Featured was Trudy Scheu, an excellent twirler, who played with fire. She had two fires lit on each end of her twirling stick. Coach Ed Witko of Onteora took a shower after the contest, but with his clothes on. His happy players carried him off the field and the only thing Witko worried about was whether the water would be cold or hot. The field was wet and muddy and many puddles were covered with sawdust. Wiederspiel was the best looking back on both sides. He not only gained big yardage, but threw several vicious blocks that would have made a professional proud. He also got a booming punt away in his only kicking effort.

The Lineups:

Onteora	New Paltz
LE—Muhlich	Harp
LT—Roberts	Lehman
LG—Krein	Campbell
C—Eignor	Pine
RG—Casmir	Emmanuel
RT—Dutcher	Upright
RE—Stoutenburg	Mackey
QB—Janick	Freer
HB—McCrosson	Mead
FB—Shulman	Rooney
HB—Wiederspiel	Vandenberg

Scoring by Quarters:

Onteora13	7	7	7	—34
New Paltz0	7	7	14	—28

Onteora touchdowns: Muhlich (20 yards with recovered fumble); McCrosson (43 yard run, 11 yard off tackle run); Wiederspiel (3 yard plunge); Shulman (8 yard run). Extra points: Muhlich (pass from Wiederspiel); DiGiovanni (plunge); Wiederspiel (two on plunges). New Paltz touchdowns: Vandenberg (9 yard end run); Mead (8 yard pass-run from Freer); Freer (75 yards after intercepting pass); Mackey (8 yard pass from Freer). Extra points: Freer (plunge); Rooney (plunge); Mead (plunge); Pine (plunge).

Onteora reserves: Lucadamo, DiGiovanni, Beesmer, Moore, Grant, Apuzzo, Peterson, Bartsch.

Officials: Werner Gros, umpire; Andy Murphy, referee; John Gilligan, head linesman.

The Statistics

	O	NP
First downs11	10
Net yards rushing229	110
Passes attempted4	17
Passes Completed4	9
Passes intercepted0	3
Yards passing62	107
Punt fumbles recovered1	1
Punts1-34	2-25
Penalties55	15

Richest Victories

Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah season. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.

New Paltz Cagers Win CYO Contest

Ginny Galluzzo scored 19 points and Jackie Jayne potted 14 to pace St. Joseph's of New Paltz to a thumping 44-16 victory over St. Philomena's of Kingston in the Girls CYO basketball league.

Carilee Leware and Pat Werner rimmed 9 apiece for the losers.

St. Joseph's (44)—Van Gonsie 9, Ginny Galluzzo 19, Jackie Jayne 14, Gerry Alissi 2, Shelia Chamberlain 2, Joan Sanego, Kathy Rinaldo, Elaine Anderson, Cookie Roke, Marie Glorioro.

St. Philomena's (16)—Ginny Joy 2, Carilee Leware 7, Pat Werner 7, Joanne Cantaloupe, Alma DeFillipis, Peggy DeMicco, Lucille Joy, Pat Joy, Frances Cantaloupe, M. Clearwater, Mary De Veau, Annette Beisito.

Max Fugler Gets Award

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—"It's a great honor," said a dazed Max Fugler, "but the award should be divided up 33 ways—among all the fellows who made it possible."

The 21-year-old Louisiana State center was stunned when told his devastating linbacking in the 14-0 defeat of previously unbeaten Mississippi won him recognition as Associated Press College Line-man of the Week.

By defeating the sixth-ranked Rebels, LSU clinched another week at the top of The Associated Press college football poll. Mississippi dropped to ninth place.

You whipped Ole Miss when you stopped them on the goal line," Coach Paul Dietzel told LSU at the time. "Now go out and make it stick."

Early in the second quarter, Mississippi had driven to a first down on the Tiger two.

Bobby Franklin, rebel quarterback, smashed to within a foot of the goal line, with Fugler leading a host of tacklers that stopped him.

Twice more Fugler led the charge that held Mississippi and on fourth down teamed with halfback Billy Cannon to push the Rebels back to the three.

The 6-1, 202-pound Fugler, a junior in petroleum engineering from Ferriday, La., masterminds the aggressive, gang-tackling Tiger defense that has yielded an average of 4.1 points per game in seven victories.

Monty Mentioned

Fugler nosed out Monty Stickles, Notre Dame's dynamic end, in the balloting. Stickles had one of the greatest days of his college career for the Irish Saturday as they trampled Navy, 40-20. He made countless tackles, caught two screen passes for long yardage and kicked four extra points in four attempts. It was the second time in three weeks that the junior end from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. just missed receiving the top lineman honor.

Trader Horn Is First At Yonkers Raceway

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—The favorite, Trader Horn, stepped to a track record for the mile and a sixteenth Tuesday night and won the Gotham Trot by a length over Egyptian Princess at Yonkers Raceway.

With William Houghton in the sulky, Trader Horn was timed in 2:11.25. The trader's time broke Scott Frost's record of 2:12, established Sept. 1, 1955.

Buckeye Demon finished third. Trader Horn paid \$2.80.

Hockey at a Glance

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago 4, New York 2

Big Recruiting Could Set Up A College Football Scandal

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor.

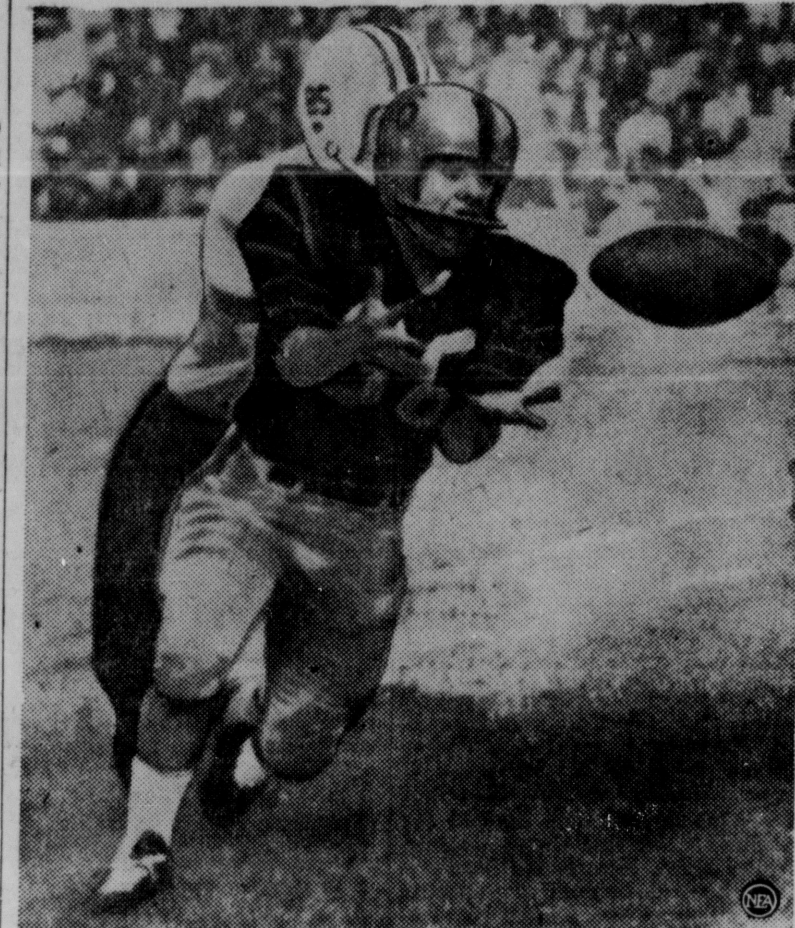
They call you an alarmist when you sound the danger signal in athletics. You hear that now because you pointed out that the case of the seven Michigan kids arraigned for pushing spot football cards on the campus should not be lightly dismissed by college officials throughout the land.

Sure this has been going on for years, but when the first string fullback and the captain of the basketball team become involved you have to wonder just how oblivious career coaches can become to what's going on. And when an athlete starts peddling pool cards on a wholesale basis, the chances are that the next and a much worse step is just ahead.

Unbridled recruiting remains the biggest evil in college football. All the trouble stems from it.

It's more flagrant now than it was in 1951, when I made startling disclosures in a rather casual series pointing out the new meaning of the word "proselyting." A college president, who let the situation get out of hand because he wanted a good team, was forced to resign. Other changes were made.

A QUICK TRIP AROUND the country uncovered more intrigue



INTERCEPTION—Among numerous other things, Johnny Heyd of Princeton intercepted this pass intended for Brown's Bill Traub at Palmer Stadium. The Tiger went on to win, 28-18.

Chick Boice Hits 36

Raiders Rout Bombers To Capture 'C' Title

Chick Boice's 36 points highlighted the Raiders' pennant winning ceremonies in the YMCA "C" League last night.

Boice poured 18 baskets through the hoop as the Reds clinched the title with a 95-37 rout of the Bombers. Player coach Bill Millens promptly put in a bid to have the Raiders promoted to the "B" league for the winter circuit.

Marables' Shots Win for Gulfmen

Charlie Marable's four points in the final 90 seconds enabled Boulevard Gulf to turn back a determined Accord challenge, 38-34, for its sixth straight victory in the YMCA "B" League.

Accord led 17-14 at the half but the Gulfmen rallied for a 27-23 margin at the three-quarter mark. It was tough and not too much go in a stout defensive battle until Marable found the range in the closing minutes.

Marable was the individual scoring leader with 12 points and Al Short potted 10 for Boulevard. Werner Wustrau matched Marable's total for Accord. The score:

Boulevard Gulf (38)				
	G	F	PF	T
Nagele1	2	2	3
Massa1	0	0	2
Hart1	0	2	2
Ambrose0	0	1	0
Marable6	0	1	12
Short4	2	1	10
Carpouzis4	1	2	9
Totals17	4	9	11

Accord (34)				
	G	F	PF	T
Sciarrino2	0	1	2
Ebert0	0	0	0
Winder4	1	1	9
W. Wustrau3	6	8	12
F. Wustrau2	1	5	5
Decker1	2	2	4
Totals12	10	17	8

Scoring by quarters:
Raiders16 27 26 26—95
Bombers7 12 11 7—37

Elston's Sport Shop (36)

	G	F	PF	T
Prisco3	1	1	2
Van Aken3	3	3	4
Kelly5	0	1	4
Mauceri2	0	0	4
Falvey3	0	1	6
Totals16	4	7	11

Scoring by quarters:
Raiders16 27 26 26—95
Bombers7 12 11 7—37

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Falvey3	0	1	6
Totals16	4	7	11

than Lisbon saw during World War II, when there was a spy behind every potted palm in the hotel lobby. Agents speaking for one school offered the coach of one in another conference \$5,000 to kidnap a promising end from one of their opponents. Freshmen stars were hidden in barns and cellars, etc.—unbelievable stuff that is going on stronger than ever.

The football coach of today isn't engaged because of his character building or skill as a drill-master. The first thing the employer wants to know is whether he can get the boys.

Big-time college football is pure commercialism. There is no more propriety in athletic departments. The operators there aren't even subtle as the colleges on probation show. The college coach of today is the sales manager merchandising football as entertainment. He succeeds or fails with his show.

WHAT RESPECT CAN A college freshman have for a coach who flits around from school to school?

What natural attachment has a lad out of the Pennsylvania coal country for an institution in the deep south, or Michigan State, for that matter?

What, you have to wonder, causes a boy to travel a great distance to a seat of learning he never heard of until alumni and scouts started rushing him? The answer is simple. The coach getting more money than

Hilda Murphy Rolls 614 Series

Tea Timer Ace Compiles Games 235, 185, and 194

Hilda Murphy, one of the bright newcomers in women's bowling circles, unloaded a 614 series in Tuesday's session of the Tea Timers League.

The six-hundred set was another in the long string of top scores bowled by the Johnny's Esso anchor this season. She compiled the big set with games of 235, 185 and 194.

Hilda finished second to Dot Rawding, another Kingston ace, in the women's division of the National All Star match game eliminations.

Beverly Port was runnerup with 551 on lines of 174, 212 and 165. Betty Macholdt posted 447, Adeline Ferraro 481, Fay Kaplan 412, Janet Moore 438, June Van Kleeck 515, Rose Schatzel 508, Betty Bailey 483, Vern Gully 412, Marion Conklin 453; team results: Team 4 (3), Johnny's Essos 0; Team 3 (2), Team 2 (1); Tommie's Tavern 1, Wimpy's Bar & Grill 2.

Robinson to Meet Basilio Next Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson's defense of his middleweight title against Carmen Basilio is in the making for Chicago Stadium next February or March. Robinson's manager, Harold "Killer" Johnson, said today.

Johnson, a Chicago restaurant owner, said he talked with Robinson in New York last week.

"It is my understanding that Ray wants to meet Basilio again and we decided Chicago should be the site and next February or March the date," Johnson said.

A spokesman for the International Boxing Club said that IBC President Truman Gibson has talked to Robinson about such a fight.

"But no definite negotiations as such have been started," he added. "Talks have not reached the point of naming a site or a date."

Basilio won the crown from Robinson in September 1957 in New York and lost it in a rematch last March in Chicago Stadium.

Buffalo Leads Small Colleges

The University of Buffalo, which has been feasting on Ivy League teams, moved into first place today in the competition for the Lambert Cup. The cup symbolizes the best small-college football team in the east.

Buffalo, 54-6 winner over Temple, rose from third in replacing Lafayette, which dined Gettysburg 19-13. Lafayette drew five of the 10 first place votes from selectors, but Buffalo profited from points in the lower positions.

The small college ratings, based on a 10 maximum average:

1. Buffalo 9.4
2. Lafayette 9.1
3. Williams 5.3
4. Westchester 5.6
5. Delaware 4.4
6. Connecticut 4.1
7. Tufts 3.5
8. Juniata 3.4
9. Lehigh 2.3
10. Gettysburg 1.7

In the voting for the Lambert Trophy, given to the best major college team in the East, Army is No. 1 followed by Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Air Force Five in Chile

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Air Force basketball team will play in the world's amateur championship tournament at Santiago, Chile Jan. 16-31. Among its players are Bob Jeangard, a 1956 Olympic competitor; Dick Welsh of Southern California; George Linn of Alabama and Les Hohl, former St. Louis University star.



Andy Krom, No. 2 shooter in the Thieves Market lineup, blasted 610 with games of 181, 223 and 206 in last night's session of the Booster League.

FRED DIBELLA posted successive solos of 230, 159 and 178 for 567 top series in the Central Rec League. Tom Welch Sr. shot 500, George Houghtaling 502, Earl Sleight 200-231-558, Frank Bartoff 203-526, Joe Mahar 202-536, Tom Orr 507, Bill Hornbeck 521, Joe Scheff 513, Bill Conlin 529, Del Pritchard 508, John Reinhardt 508, Ralph Nardi 518, Ray Hendricks 517, Len Ward 508, John Hathmaker 506, Bill Crosby 210, Faxton Cone 506; team results: Chez Emile 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2; Zeeh's Beverages 2, Herzog's 1; Shamrock Tavern 0, Haber's Grill 3; Alart Service 0, Capri Rest 3.

BEN CHIPMAN missed the coveted six-hundred circle by one pin with 216-190-193 for 599 in the Good Neighbor League. Dan Basch posted 550, Lauren Satsinsky 546, Stan Kaplan 505, Sheldon Levy 210-595, Bob Beckwith 236-555, Jack Sheinvald 507, Arch Adin 206, Mike Levy 200-515, Don Koeppen 530, Lawrence Goldstein 223; team results: AI 4 (1), Miron Lumber 2, Friendly Acres Motel 2, AI's Appliance Center 1; Orkoff's 2, AI No. 1 (1); Eaton Insurance 0, Van Winkle 3; AI 2 (3), Gov. Clinton 0; Pride Cleaners 1, AI 3 (2).

Columbus Returns To Atlantic League

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Columbus returned to the Class A South Atlantic League Tuesday night when it was announced by Club President Hugh McMath that the team would work next season with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The only thing that stands in the way of becoming a member of the Sally League is the formal acceptance of Columbus by the South Atlantic League directors," McMath said.

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London — Terry Downes, 159, London, stopped Mohammed Taidon Miller 527, Jerry Davis 507, bi, 159%, Morocco, 3.

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Kingston High School Renews Rivalry With Mont Pleasant

Kingston Jayvees Clobber Middies for Fourth Straight

Striking paydirt once in each quarter, Kingston High School's jayvee team clobbered Middletown, 26-0, at the Orange County gridiron yesterday. It was the fourth successive win for the Maroon and Coach Bill Hurley said it was their best effort of the season.

Bob Keating climaxed a 70-yard first quarter drive when he went around end from the 12. Jim Rau passed to Paul Gardner for the point.

Bob Decker went off tackle in the second quarter, Dick Sickler went 20 yards in the third period and Rua went eight yards on a quarterback sneak in the fourth period. Decker made the point after the fourth score.

If it were not for several fumbles, the winners might have scored more times. They didn't punt once during the entire contest as play took place in Middletown territory.

Scoring by period:
Kingston 7 6 6 7—26
Middletown .. 0 0 0 0—0

Football Briefs

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—With Bob Nastanovich back in action, Colgate says its football squad is in the best shape this season.

Nastanovich, a defensive end, took part in a heavy workout Tuesday for the first time in five weeks. Colgate spent the day setting defenses for Saturday's game with Holy Cross.

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Tom Revak, recovered from an ankle injury, returned to his left end slot Tuesday as Cornell readied for its football encounter with Brown.

Revak, a junior from Mount Carmel, Pa., replaces Bernard Liff.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Syracuse's gridders are concentrating on Boston University's outside attack.

Stress in Tuesday's drills was placed on defense against the BU strategy.

Guard Al Barry of the New York Football Giants, earned six letters at Southern California, three for football and three as a shot putter.

Kerkorian to Talk With Colts About Replacing Hurt Unitas



TALL ORDER—Jackie Farrell of Yankees' public relations department stands on a chair to whisper something to Schoolboy Rowe, the old Detroit pitcher and coach. They attended a Little Rock banquet highlighting Bill Dickey Day in Arkansas, honoring the New York club's former catcher.

Ted Dailey, Syracuse University line coach, was a star end at Pittsburgh in 1933.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lawyer Gary Kerkorian of Inglewood, Calif., is trading his briefcase for a football to get the Baltimore Colts out of a hole.

It is the second time that the former National Football League quarterback has come out of retirement to give the Colts a hand. This time it was prompted by the loss of Baltimore's brilliant quarterback Johnny Unitas for three weeks and possibly four.

The Colts management confirmed reluctantly that Unitas—who has led the Colts to six straight victories and the top of the Western Conference—suffered three fractured ribs in last Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers.

They had contended previously that Unitas' injury was only a bruise and that he would be ready for the New York Giants game next weekend.

Former Ace

Kerkorian, No. 1 Colts quarterback in 1954—his first year out of Stanford—flies into Baltimore today. Said General Manager Don Kellert: "If we can get together on terms, Gary should be with the club for Thursday's practice and I can see no reason why we can't come to a speedy agreement."

Kerkorian's previous rescue of Baltimore was during the 1956 season when quarterback George Shaw, from Oregon, banged up his knee. Unitas was an untied player from Louisville then.

The Colts asked Kerkorian, who was a law student at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., to come back to work. He did. But he threw only two passes before Unitas caught fire. So at season's end, Kerkorian stepped down again, as he had done at the end of the 1955 season.

Hawks Sparkle, Nip Rangers, 4-2

The Chicago Black Hawks began the current National Hockey League campaign a month ago with nine new faces.

But Ed Litzenberger, a guy who was with them when they finished in the cellar in the 1957-1958 campaign, has sparked the Hawks into a third-place deadlock with Detroit.

Litzenberger scored twice and had one assist Tuesday night as Chicago downed the New York Rangers 4-2. The setback was the fourth in a row for Phil Watson's fifth-placers.

Litzenberger's output raised his point total to 16 and gave him a one-point lead over Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Boom Boom Geoffrion in the circuit's individual scoring race.

Tilt Scheduled At Dietz Stadium

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Finally relieved of the pressures that a team goes through when a winning streak is being protected, Kingston High School will play host to tenacious Mont Pleasant on Schenectady Saturday in the top area scholastic gridiron tilt. Game time for the last Dietz Stadium encounter this season is 2 p. m.

Only four other contests are slated as most of the schools have put the football cleats and jerseys away for the year. Beacon is at Saugerties in a Dutchess County Scholastic League clash, Hudson at Wappingers Falls, Rondout Valley at Cornwall and East Stroudsburg at Port Jervis.

It is quite possible that Kingston players will be at their best Saturday. They had all kinds of trouble at Vincentian last week and got a bad game out of their system. And though the 20-game winning streak was stopped, the Maroon players have now gone 21 games without a setback and they will be trying to keep that streak intact.

Lost Two Years Ago

Mont Pleasant is no stranger here. It played in Kingston two years ago with a top flight, unbeaten club, and was upset, 14-7, as sophomore Hobie Armstrong broke loose for two glittering touchdown runs. Hobie is still around to plague the upstarters. Overall, in the 12 games played between the clubs since the series was started, Kingston has won six, lost five and tied once.

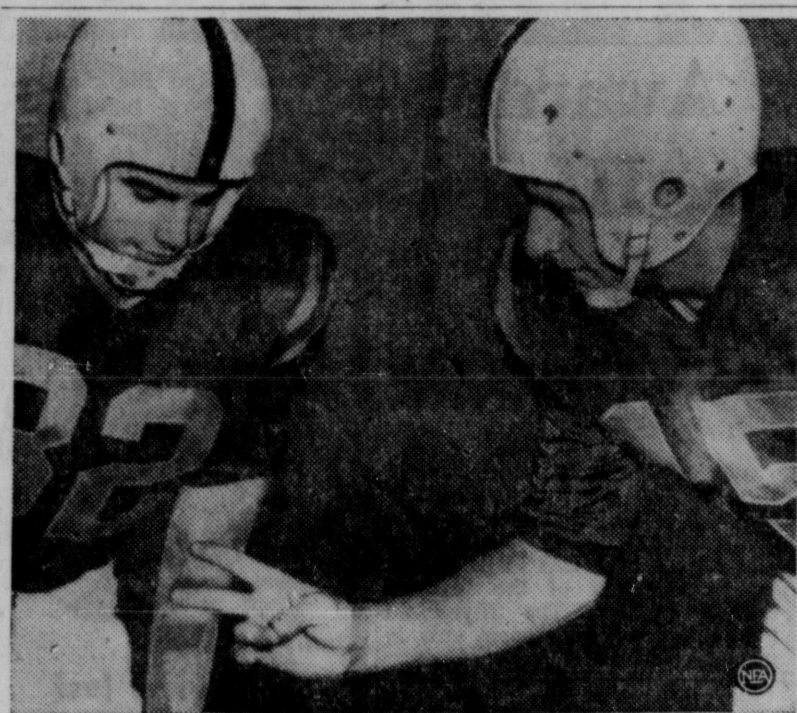
The Maroon have captured the last two, winning last year, 33-6. Vincentian, which tied Kingston, 7-7, last week, beat Albany High School in the early season by a 13-12 margin. Two weeks earlier, Mont Pleasant shutout Albany, 13-0, in a muddy contest and handed the school its first defeat in 13 games. It also broke a losing streak for Mont Pleasant, which had not won since the next to last game of the 1956 season.

Trounced Linton

Mont Pleasant played its most impressive contest of the season last night at Hawkins stadium, Albany, by whitewashing Linton High School of Schenectady, 25-0. The winners completely dominated the contest as their big line held Linton to its territory throughout most of the contest.

The upstarters have won three contests in six starts, the wins being over Albany High and Troy High, in addition to Linton. Kingston's tackling and blocking against Vincentian was poor last week and it has to improve Saturday if the club hopes to break into the win column again. Maybe the friendly confines of Dietz stadium will be a help.

This will mark the last non-league appearance for KHS. The club travels to Middletown next Saturday and to Newburgh for a big turkey day game on Thanksgiving.



HAND SIGNALS—Sammy Oates can't hear or speak, so Hardin-Simmons' freshman end gets instructions from Quarterback Jim Tom Butler in the huddle. The youngster gets the messages, for he stands eighth in major college pass receiving.

LSU, Iowa, Notre Dame Weekend Picks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a battle in Spanish. It's futbol in Russian. But football in the U.S. is sheer madness. Especially in making selections. Last week there were 17 mistakes scattered among the 56 picks. Here are the winners this weekend:

Louisiana State over Duke: The LSU Tigers so numerous now they play in complete platoons. Duke, a virtual patsy in its own league, knocks off others with regularity and could make it tough for Louisiana State.

Iowa over Minnesota: In Iowa's dreary days, this was the Hawkeyes' game of games. The Gophers are woefully weak and Iowa steps another stride toward a Big Ten title.

Army over Rice: Dawkins and Walters rejoin Anderson and Caldwell in the Cadets' first string backfield. They will be too fast for Rice.

Wisconsin over Northwestern: Midnight has struck for the Big Ten's Cinderella football team.

Auburn over Mississippi State: The Maroons are disappointing and Auburn has no sympathy.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: Iowa State has scored only two touchdowns on four Big Eight

games. A half-touchdown a game average is not enough to beat the Sooners.

Ohio State over Purdue: Purdue will suffer because Northwestern beat the Buckeyes last week.

Mississippi over Houston: The Texans have slipped since their furious start.

Air Force over Denver: Those high flyers remain unbeaten.

Texas Christian over Marquette: Jack Spikes and Hunter Enis have themselves an evening out.

Syracuse over Boston University: The Orangemen are playing for the benefit of bowl scouts.

Cornell over Brown: Tom Sky-peck, Cornell quarterback, has been tearing the Ivy League apart. Southern California over Washington: Remember when this one sent the entire West Coast into a tizzy?

North Carolina over Virginia: Now that the Carolinians have given Don Knochak the green light they are even tougher than before.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: One of Pitt's best postwar teams goes a third week without a victory because of George Izo's passing.

Washington State over Oregon State: Bob Newman's flips will be decisive.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Friday
Florida State over Miami, Alabama over Tulane.

Saturday
EAST: Boston College over Detroit, Holy Cross over Colgate, Dartmouth over Columbia, Navy over Maryland, Princeton over Harvard, Rutgers over Lafayette, Pennsylvania over Yale.

SOUTH: The Citadel over Presbyterian, Florida over Georgia, Georgia Tech over Clemson, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, North Carolina State over Mississippi Southern, Virginia Tech over Richmond, South Carolina over Furman, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Lehigh, Penn State over West Virginia.

SOUTHWEST: Hardin Simmons over Arkansas, Texas over Baylor, Southern Methodist over Texas A&M, Texas Tech over Arizona.

FAR WEST: Arizona State over Texas Western, New Mexico over Brigham Young, California over UCLA, Utah over Colorado State University, Idaho over Montana, Wyoming over Utah State.

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Highland Pummels Liberty For Sixth Win in Seven Starts

Highland quarterback Phil Bezzaro pounced on a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and from that moment, the Usterites had control of the game as they beat Liberty, 19-0 yesterday at New Paltz. It marked the sixth win in seven starts for Bob Relyea's gridders, who are favored to win their second straight Dutchess County Scholastic league title.

After recovering the loose pigskin, Highland went 31 yards in six plays, with Bezzaro going over from the one. Late in the period, the club took a punt on the 33 and drove 67 yards. Ralph Penny lit up the scoreboard as he reached paydirt on a five yard scamper.

The burly forward wall of the Highlanders held Liberty in its own territory throughout most of the contest. In the last quarter the Indians tried an aerial attack and guard Pete Vona of Highland intercepted on the Liberty 10. From there Mr. Penny took it across and Bezzaro threw to Bill Phillips for the extra point.

The Lineups

Liberty	Highland
Nichols	Phillips
Klugman	Marino
Hill	Kevin
Kelsey	C
Doty	RG
Wehner	RT
Kinne	RE
Payne	QB
Paglinio	HB
Wilson	HB
Rosch	FB
	Margaglio

Scoring by periods:
Highland 12 0 0 7—19
Liberty 0 0 0 0—0
Highland touchdowns: Penny (5-yard run, 10-yard run); Bezzaro (1-yard run). Extra point: Phillips (pass from Bezzaro).

Seven High Minor Leagues Start Important Meetings

By JOE REICHLER
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Franchise shifts, league mergers and other changes affecting the entire minor league structure may result from a special meeting of seven high classification circuits which opened today.

Representatives of 54 teams will sit in on the two-day sessions. The unprecedented gathering was called by President George Trautman of the National Assn. at the request of Bill DeWitt, baseball co-ordinator and administrator of the Major League Fund. DeWitt will report on his findings following an exhaustive summer-long survey of the minor league situation.

The seven leagues involved are the Pacific Coast (AAA) American Assn., (AAA), International (AAA), Southern Assn. (AA), Texas (AA), South Atlantic (A) and Western (A).

Possible League Merger
Although no legislative action is expected here, it is DeWitt's belief that several franchise shifts and possibly a league merger may develop after the draft meetings in Washington next month. "We have learned that several

The Statistics

	H	L
First Downs	10	5
Net yards rushing	165	67
Passes attempted	11	10
Passes completed	4	3
Yards passing	67	25
Passes intercepted	1	1
Opp. Fumbles recov.	2	1
Penalties	75	5

clubs are in favor of becoming affiliated with different leagues," said DeWitt. "It's highly possible that switching of clubs or consolidation of leagues might occur here. With all the teams and leagues representatives on hand, many changes could result. Under baseball law, however, they would not become effective until after the draft meetings in December when players' contracts, frozen since October 15, can again be transferred."

DeWitt said he was not at liberty to reveal what clubs were seeking shifts or which leagues were considering consolidation. It is no secret, though, that the St. Louis Cardinals do not intend to operate their Houston farm unless the Texas League club is promoted to the American Assn. in place of the Louisville club, which recently declared it could not operate next year unless its finances were underwritten by a major league club.

Another Problem
The American Assn. may be faced with another problem if Milwaukee makes good its threat to attempt to move its Wichita franchise to Jacksonville, now in the Sally League. One of the leagues anxious to consolidate is the Western, which has a transportation problem resulting from the more than 1,000-mile spread between Albuquerque and Sioux City. DeWitt emphasized that any realignment action taken at the meetings or at any subsequent meeting, will be voluntary on the part of the club owners and league officials.

MacPhail Quits Yankees to Accept Job With Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lee MacPhail will take over the general manager's job of the Baltimore Orioles from Paul Richards, who will devote his full attention to managing the team on the field, it was announced today.

The announcement by James Keeltly Jr., Orioles president, confirmed recent reports that the 41-year-old MacPhail will give up the position of director of player personnel for the New York Yankees to come to Baltimore.

The son of Larry MacPhail, formerly an owner of the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, will take over the end of this month in time for the winter meeting of baseball in Washington Dec. 1.

Had Two Jobs
Richards had been both general and field manager since he was hired by the Orioles from the Chicago White Sox in 1953. As such, he personally has made practically every decision on signing of new players and trading of old.

Keeltly's definition of MacPhail's position set forth a separation of powers.

MacPhail "will have the authority to approve and conclude all major deals and will confer with Manager Richards on any contemplated transfers of player personnel," Keeltly stated.

"We feel the new arrangement—one in which MacPhail will function as general manager and Richards will devote his full attention to managing—cannot help but be in the best interests of the Orioles and the fans of Baltimore."

He added that MacPhail will have direct responsibility for all minor league operations, including the signing of young players and of all business details.

Long and Short Ivy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The long and short of the Ivy League football teams are Ed Stubblebine, who is 6-foot-4, and Jack McTigue, at 5-foot-10. Stubblebine is a Penn reserve tackle weighing 244. McTigue, a Brown halfback, scales 160.

Ed Keiffer, Syracuse University football fullback from Breesport, N. Y., played football with the U. S. Army in Germany during 1957.

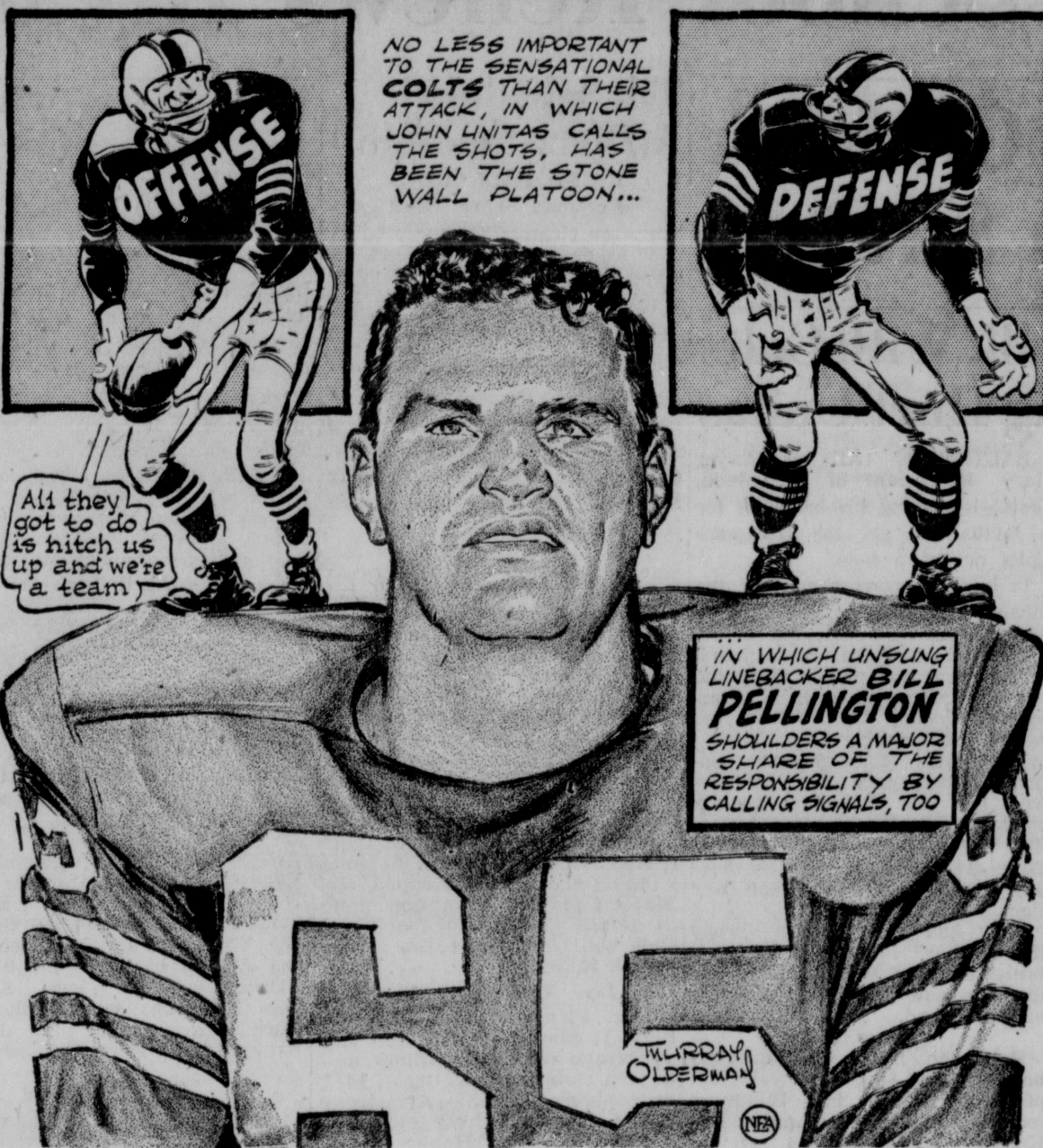
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HIS OWN LITTLE HORN—Vince Wholey toots his junior-sized horn dismissing contestants who fail from the Madison Square Garden ring in New York, where the National Horse Show ends an eight-day run on Nov. 11. Wholey, the new ringmaster, got part of his horn-blowing experience in the United States Marines in World War II. He was regimental bugler.

Anderson Is Awarded NL Sophomore Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Anderson, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, today was named the National League sophomore-of-the-year for 1958.

Anderson, who batted .301 and had 23 homers and 97 runs batted in, collected 37 votes from among the 95 ballots by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Wes Covington of Milwaukee finished second in The Associated Press poll with 22 votes. He was followed by Joey Jay, also of the Braves, with 19.

Six others were named. Don McMahon of Milwaukee drew seven votes, Dick Farrell of Philadelphia, six and John Roseboro of Los Angeles, Cal Neeman of Chicago, Juan Pizarro of Milwaukee and Ed Bouchee of Philadelphia, one each.

Hit Only .268
Anderson batted only .268 in 1957, his first year in the National League. And that was an adequate performance considering that he hit only .235 in 88 games for Schenectady of the Eastern League in 1956. The 27-year-old left-handed batsman spent 1955 in military service.

Pin Points ... No. 2

Second of an instructional series written for NEA Service and The Daily Freeman by champions.

By JUNIE McMAHON
Member ABC Hall of Fame
Men are more fortunate than women when it comes to wearing apparel for bowling.

We are able to wear out regular trousers, provided they are comfortable, do not bind and allow for complete freedom of movement.

The bowling shirt for men should be equally comfortable. Specially made shirts come with pleats in the back and under the arms so there will be no restriction of movement while delivering the ball.

Most professional bowlers wear shirts with half-sleeves and a sport collar. They are also made with full sleeves and a more dressy collar which may be worn to work, with a tie, on your bowling day.

Socks should fit well and be neither too heavy, like gymnasium socks, which could cause painfully blistered feet, nor too thin. Socks too thin may make your shoes too loose and hamper your footwork.

Above all, bowling attire must be comfortable.
NEXT: Bowling attire for women.



FREE MOVEMENT — For men, pipe-and-slippers treatment at home is desirable, but at a bowling alley proper socks and loose—but not too loose—shirt and pants are important.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
AVOID CARELESS GUN HANDLING
WOUNDING THEMSELVES OR OTHERS—SOMETIMES FATALITY, IS USUALLY CAUSED BY THOUGHTLESS GUN HANDLERS. THE "MAN OF DISTINCTION" IS SHOWN VIOLATING THE 1ST COMMANDMENT OF 10 SAFETY RULES: TREAT EVERY GUN AS IF IT'S LOADED, NEVER LEAN ON A GUN AS IF IT WERE A CANE OR CRUTCH—ACCIDENTAL FIRING IS DEADLY!

ANOTHER DANGEROUS PRACTICE TO AVOID IS SPINNING A HAND GUN LIKE THE "GUN FIGHTERS" OF WESTERN MOVIES—IT'S AS DANGEROUS AS "RUSSIAN ROULETTE"—A FRIEND'S YOUNG SON WAS THUS KILLED RECENTLY.

BRL Meeting
Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League will meet at High Falls Firehall Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Former Blaik Assistant
Dick Voris of Virginia is the first former Red Blaik assistant coach to pit a team against Blaik's Army squad. Virginia lost, 35-6. Blaik has 13 former assistants coaching college teams.



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Victory snatched from Disaster!

'Dunkirk'
John Mills
Richard Attenborough
— CARTOON —
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Maroon Frosh Score Win Over Middletown

Kingston High School's freshman gridders closed their season in impressive fashion yesterday by winning a 13-6 decision against visiting Middletown. The winners tallied in the second and third periods and then watched the Middies get their score against second and third stringers.

Charles Palen went over from the 13-yard stripe in the second quarter, as he cross-bucked the right side of the line. The score climaxed a 55-yard drive, which took 12 plays.

Warren Brown went three yards on a handoff from John Falvey in the third quarter and

Falvey made the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

The visitors were stymied for three quarters before they punched over a touchdown with about a minute left.

Charley Hill, the middle guard for Jack Gilligan's charges, was outstanding on defense. He made about forty per cent of the tackles.

The Maroon ended with a 4-2 mark, the losses being against a freshman-jayvee combination from Arlington and against beaten Poughkeepsie in the rain and mud at the Bridge City.

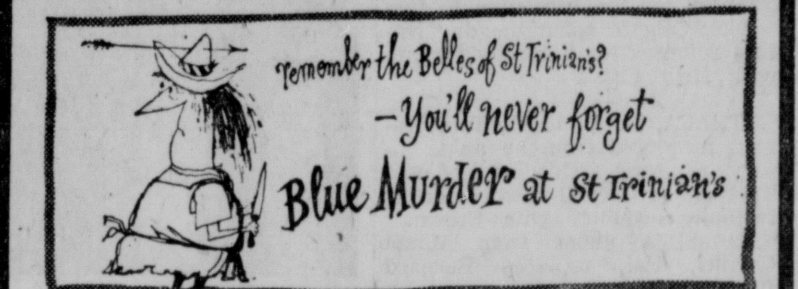
Kingston 13
Middletown 6

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Curtain at 8:40

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Vote Result Called Clear Lack of Confidence in GOP

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans had better begin examining themselves.

Their defeat by the Democrats Tuesday for control of Congress—the third time in a row—shows a clear lack of voter confidence in the party.

It shows most distinctly in the sharp choice the voters have made among President Eisenhower, his party and the Democrats.

Eisenhower was elected overwhelmingly in 1952 and 1956. But in the three congressional races since Eisenhower took office, the voters have given the Democrats control of the legislative branch.

No One Has Answer

Tuesday's beating forces the Republicans to face this gloomy question: "Unless we can somehow regain voter confidence, how can we possibly hope to win the presidential and congressional elections in 1960?"

No Republican in sight, from Eisenhower down, seems to have the answer. Despite all the campaign urging by Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon—some of it pretty shrill—the voters still put their faith in the Democrats to run Congress.

This sometimes gets difficult to understand since both parties are basically conservative except that the Republicans, or many of them, seem even more so.

Conclusion Seems Fair

One conclusion seems fair: That the voters definitely think the Democrats more truly represent their views and interests, are more responsive to their needs, and in these days of vast social changes are more progressive.

That can explain to some extent why the voters elected Eisenhower while defeating his party in Congress, for he has tried to fol-

low a moderately progressive line in his administration.

But neither he nor his party can claim that a majority of congressional Republicans could, or perhaps would want to, be called Eisenhower Republicans.

It seems difficult to think that either Eisenhower or Nixon can give their party more political sex appeal by 1960.

Both men have had six years in which to lead their party down a road that pleased the voters. They couldn't do it.

There's no reason to believe the two men can do better these next two years.

Problem Before GOP

Therefore, the Republicans as a party seem to face this problem:

1. Either change their views to conform more to what appears to be the voters' desires, or—

2. Just wait to see whether the Democrats will make such a mess of things that the voters demand a change. That looks like wishful thinking.

Since Eisenhower has adhered—between election campaigns—pretty much to an above-the-strife political attitude, it can hardly be expected he will try very hard in his last two years to reshape the party.

Nixon has tried different tactics. He's been a very active political partisan. But he may have to concern himself greatly with his own political fortunes these next two years.

The victory of millionaire Nelson Rockefeller in the New York governor's race gave Nixon a sturdy political competitor for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. The result of this new competition may be a change in Nixon's tactics.

First Execution

First execution in the history of California prisons was at San Quentin, March 3, 1893. Earlier capital punishment was on the county level.

Literary Lesson

ACROSS

1 Fairy queen
4 Ridge
8 English essayist
12 Poet's product
13 Portent
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
15 — woodman of Oz
16 Emissary
18 Flower parts
20 Feminine appellation
21 Writer, Carl — Doren
22 "Emerald Isle"
24 Gaze
26 Vegetable
27 Males
30 Light
32 "— Under the Elms"
34 Metric measures
35 Handsome man
36 Compass point
37 English school
39 Roster
40 Sinclair Lewis' hero, — Timberlane
41 — Angeles, California
42 — story
43 Holy
45 Holy land
51 Uncle Tom's pet
52 Nautical term
53 Fairy stick
54 "— Badge of Courage"
55 Cross
56 Individuals
57 Theater sign

DOWN

1 Bright sayings
2 Mine entrance
3 Spanish
4 Alcott's "Little —"
5 Prayer ending
6 Renter
7 Abstract being
8 Bolshevik leader
9 Seaweed
10 Bearing
11 — back rider
17 Prepared a manuscript
19 — Antoinette
23 Fortification
24 Heap
25 Shield
26 Defeats
27 Clergymen
28 Goddess
29 Bird's home
31 Handles
33 Law maker
38 Gaelic bard
40 Belief
41 German lyrics
42 Mast
43 Nimbus
44 Bread spread
46 —
47 Always
48 Pedestal part
50 "— Gentlemen of Verona"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STEVE FILMS
STALANZ
GALANT
SILVER
SEKES
KAL
ETEC

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NEVER
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TAPERS
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BRIDGE

Best Defense Is Overlooked

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
North and South have a cheap save at four spades against West's heart game, but not one pair at the summer Nationals chose to take it.

The normal opening lead was a trump and West would lead a spade to dummy. North usually played the ace and led back the queen, whereupon declarer would take dummy's king, ruff the last spade, draw the last trump and lead a diamond. North would take his king and play a second diamond to his partner's ace.

At this point, South would see that he could not afford a third diamond lead and would play the deuce of clubs. West's eight would force North's jack and West would proceed to finesse against South's queen and make his contract.

If North plays the king of diamonds right after winning his ace of spades he can beat the hand, since declarer will have to play the clubs himself, but no North player found that defense.

However, a couple of Souths did find a defense. Instead of playing the deuce of clubs they led the queen. This fooled West and he won in dummy and played South for having the club jack also. Curtains for West! Top for South!

Why We Say--

LUMBER 11-5



WOODEN ARTICLES: Our word lumber is named after the people known as the Lombards. It came about from the fact that the Lombards originated the pawnbroking trade. They had rooms set aside where they held material that was to be redeemed. The rooms were called Lombard rooms and gradually, because most of the articles were wooden, wood became known as Lombard and then lumber.

Matter of FACT



In 1857, using two warships, the U.S. Niagara and the British Agamemnon, Cyrus W. Field and the English scientist Lord Kelvin tried to span the Atlantic with a submarine telegraph cable. The cable broke several times while being laid. Finally, on Aug. 13, 1858, the first message was sent over the cable. After three months, because the electric current was too strong for the insulation, the cable burned out.

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CRISCO	3 lb. tin	83c
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BEECH-NUT COFFEE	Pound Tin	81c
CHASE & SANBORN	Pound Tin	79c
MAYONNAISE	Hellmann's 1 Quart	63c
MAZOLA OIL	Gallon	\$1.93
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2 lines	12.00	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
3 lines	18.00	16.50	15.00	13.50	12.00
4 lines	24.00	22.00	20.00	18.00	16.00
5 lines	30.00	27.50	25.00	22.50	20.00
6 lines	36.00	33.00	30.00	27.00	24.00

For a bind ad containing more than one additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Tuesday, 10:30 Wednesday, 11:00 Thursday, 11:30 Friday, 12:00 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT. TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT. CARP. FINCH. FE-8-356.

A BIG DISCOUNT on all guns, ammo, sporting goods for Christmas. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front.

ALL doctor's prescriptions will be promptly & carefully filled at Hurley Pharmacy. Hurley, FE-8-8965.

ANTENNA—TV, Jr. Rainbow & TV. Alliance tenna rotors, used, exc. cond. Reas. Dial FE-8-1197.

ANTI-FREEZE permanent type. \$1.50 PER GAL. Cash & Carry. Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave.

ANTENNA SPECIAL

Satellite Helix
List \$47.50, now \$29.95

PEN RHYTHM—Albany Ave. APEX, Madam Walker products, dark powders, pressing combs, oils, hair pins. Miller's, 93 B'way, Open 12 p.m.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—All sizes, lowest prices. Thrifts \$9.12 rug; \$4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, mattresses, stater couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

COHEN'S

15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown
Ask for "G.F. Palmer" I make loans \$25 to \$500. BUY, SELL, RENT, PAY BILLS.
UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. Phone FE-1-3141. Open till 8 p.m. Friday.

ATTENTION—guns all kinds bought, sold, swapped at Sam's Swap Shop, 76 N. Front, open till 11 p.m. Sam is not on any corner.

BEAUTIFUL engagement rings, (3). Fine white diamonds, 1/2 carat, \$160, 3/4 carat, \$200. FE-8-3875 plus tax up to one-half. Karley, OV 7-4263.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT

Dial
FE-8-3491 or OV-8805 after 11 a.m.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND WALKS TOP SOIL-FILL-SHALE-GRAVEL SAND. FE-8-3957 or FE-8-9718.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

National
Dial FE-8-6232, 15 Van Deusen St.

BULLDOZER—Alvin Chalmers HD 10 Diesel. Excellent condition, will accept reasonable offer. Inspection on weekends at Hide-A-Way Ranch, East Jewett, or phone Murrayville 4-5329. N. Y. C. 5 to 6.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger FE-1-6565 or OR-9-0000.

CERAMIC TILE SUPPLIES

REAL CLAY TILE—Floor & Wall AMERICAN & IMPORTED WHOLESALE & RETAIL.
V. Pidone, 82 Hurley Ave. FE-1-1160

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer

In Pioneer, Mall, P. M. Also CRUSH-KING Cutting Machine. T-K MACHINERY CO. FE-8-8638

Saws & Service Rt. 209 Hurley, N. Y. CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE for service, performance, dependability. New saws from J. C. Dedrick, Cottickill Rd., Stone Ridge, Sales-Service-Rentals, OV 7-7183.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch

Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. All new models, direct drives. 17 lb., \$159.50. Also used saws. West Kingston Garage, OL 7-2572.

CHOICE BAITED HAY

\$30 ton at
Maple Lane Farms, A. H. Chambers COMPLETELY new chair, barber shop equip't. Can be seen, 300 E. 1st St., Saug. CH-8-2895 after 5 p.m.

CONTENTS OF HOME

Must see to appreciate
Dial FE-1-5782

CONTENTS OF HOME

also rugs never used, \$912, \$30; larger & smaller sizes; GE vacuum, \$20. CR 1-5782

CONTENTS OF OLD HOME

furniture, antiques, glass, dishes, feather beds, ironer, mirrors. Many interesting items.
Dial FE-1-5782

DEER RIFLE—30.06 Stevens, 5 shot

bolt action, used only twice. Dial FE-8-3192

DESKS—(2) EXECUTIVE, 60"x30"

WALNUT, 12" EXCELLENT, WITH GLASS TOP, 1 GOOD, ALSO 2 TYPEWRITER TABLES (STEEL). Dial FE-1-0816

DISCOUNTS—hunting bows and arrows

bowling bags, gym bags, hunting boots, basketballs, toys. TOMMY MAINS SPORT SHOP, 351 Broadway

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold

repaired, all work guaranteed. L. S. Elec Shop 34 B'way. FE-1-1511

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors

pumps bought, sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher 17 Sorine St.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse

40" Champion, 3 years old, 3 plug-in units, deep well cooker, timer, many deluxe features. Dial FE-1-4354

FIREPLACE—wood grates, \$4

up; screens, \$13 up; andirons, \$12 up; firetools, \$18 up; large stock Valco's Hardware, 672 B'way

Fireplace Wood

all hardwood, cut to size. Delivered anywhere. Reasonable prices. Ph. Shokan OL 7-2417

Fireplace Wood—custom cut, Hickory

oak, ash, Del. everywhere. Alpine 6-4121. Springtown Rd., New Paltz

FIREWOOD

100% hardwood, cut to size for furnace or kitchen stove. Reasonable, prompt delivery. Ph. Shokan OL 7-2417

FUR COAT—beautiful silver grey mouton, finest make, full length, like new. \$30. FE-1-9378

FURNISHINGS—rugs never used \$9.12; \$30; \$15; \$25; plus larger & smaller sizes. GE vacuum, \$20; also electric American hooked rugs. J. Novak, G'over 1-5793

GAS RANGE—apt. size; new walnut telephone table with bench attached, elec. heater, elec. iron, elec. fan, all in good condition. FE-1-0792

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, De-luxe model. All features, De-luxe oven. Like new. FE-8-3992

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GAS RANGE—4 burner, reasonable. FE-8-8171

GAS RANGE—deluxe 4 burner, good condition. Also 7 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. FE-8-2805

GUN—8mm. Mauser, excellent condition, accurate, sling & receiver sights, reasonable. OL-8-9254

HAY

\$5.00 a ton delivered
Ph. Kerhonskon 2101

LAMPSHADES—In Silk, Fabric & Parchment

Largest selection in Hudson Valley. Create a new look in your home with these lovely DECORATOR shades. Also beautiful TABLE & VANITY LAMPS & other lights.

LINOLEUM—WALL TO WALL

Without Seams, etc. up Floor & Wall Tile, every description. Free Estimates—Free Delivery. Kingston Linoileum & Carpet Co., 66 Crown St. FE-1-1467

LIVING ROOM COUCH & CHAIR

breakfast set; Westinghouse roaster; floor lamp; radio. FE-1-8075

MEN'S & BOYS' SLACKS

\$3.95 up. MEN'S SPORT JACKETS. Free alterations. All kinds men's and ladies', tailoring. Double breasted suits converted to single, reasonable prices, 3 hour dry cleaning service. Free pickup and delivery. All work done in room. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS

338 BROADWAY FE-8-6043
MOVING—must sell this week. Norge 12 cu. ft. with 68 lb. freezer, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Norge twin cycle washer 2 yrs. old. New Frigidaire dryer 1 month old. All in excellent condition. Reasonable. CH-6-310.

OIL BURNER—conversion, complete

with controls & thermostat, \$40; 20 gal. gas hot water heater, \$10. Dial FE-1-5604

Quality Anthracite Coal, from mines

to your bin. Min. order 8 tons. Price per ton: Rice & Buck \$17. Pea \$19; Nut & Stove \$21. Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

RUGS—\$9.12 \$4.95 up, floor covering

\$30 ft. up; metal wall cabinets, \$10 up; mattresses, \$8 up; dressers, \$10 up; double bed ranges, \$10 up. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

SHALE • FILL • TOP SOIL

\$1.50 PER GAL. Cash & Carry. DE-LIVERED. PHONE FE-8-6232

SHOP WARD'S

New Bargain Room, second floor. Montgomery Wards, 25 N. Front St. Kingston

SEWING MACHINE—Singer treadle

good working condition. Dial FE-1-0783 between 10 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

SOFIA BED—maple, matching chair

and end table; RCA console TV, reas. Moving. FE-1-3434 or FE-1-2178

SAGE HEATER—Duo-therm, oil

refrigerator \$20. Phone DU-2-3084

SUIT—man's 38 or 40 long, like new

\$10; 2 top coats \$5; lady's dresses, 6 to 7. FE-8-7772

TELEVISION—Zenith 24" console

Adult used only. Not junk, \$135. Saugerties CH-6-2701

TIREBOARD—4'x4' 21c sq. ft. 3'x4'

16c sq. ft. CRushed concrete, \$39.95. Dussol Bros. Mt. Marion, CH-6-6027

TIRES—(4), 650x20, 8 ply, very good

condition. \$16 each. Dial FE-1-0635

TV SETS—large selection, in good

condition. Apace Appliances, 562 Broadway. FE-1-0569

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers,

dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed. Large selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.

Saugerties Rd. Kingston, N. Y. FE-1-7072
Open Fridays 'til 9

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators

ranges, all makes. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. Large selection. FE-8-1233

WATER PUMP—shallow well, all

attachments; 2 boy's storm coats, size 8 & 10, c'ds drapery, rug & twin spread set; lady's raspberry fur trimmed coat, size 9; all good condition. Call FE-8-9222 after 4:30 p.m.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all

make washing machines. Van's Wash Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. FE-1-4344

WROUGHT IRON glass topped table,

white, 30x60 with 6 matching chairs. \$75. Call FE-1-1407

MACHINERY FOR SALE

SAW—DeWalt 14" Industrial, table model R-2N; AC motor, Newman 18" Joiner 260 ballbearing 3 knife Newall AC motor, Northfield Tilting Arbor Saw Table, 5 h.p. motor direct connected. John Griffee, 217 E. New Ave., Poughkeepsie, GL 2-2065

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR

Marble Top Furniture, Antiques, Brics-brac, Contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. FE-1-0288

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats. Pettit paint & fiberglass.

Rte. 213 Edenville Ph. FE-1-4670

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—by 1/2 bu., del. in Ken. Plover, Butterfield, Homegrown, chards, Espous, N. Y. OV 6-5374

SPIES—Baldwins, Banana apples,

Picked & drops, Manor Lake, Kingston, FE-1-8006

LIVE STOCK

MARE—gentle, small, well trained, ribbon winner. A-1 equipment, reasonable, moving. Call FE-8-1027

PETS

BEAGLE HOUNDS—7 months & 3 years. Thoroughbreds, George T. Decker, Kingston, N. Y. FE-8-4919

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—AKC

reg. Black & silver. Priced for immediate sale. CH-8-8061

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC reg. with pedigree papers, Vinted and Rest, 9-W Ulster Pk. FE-8-4919

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—(Police puppies), 3 mo. old, pedigree, \$25. E. Chester St.

TROP FISH—birds, pet up, 1st select. In Hud. Val. Showcase Pet Shop, 9-W Highland, OL 8-8322

Which be your type? Collier? Beauty and grace, Poodle? Glamour with Style. Dachshund? A little sass to amuse you. Akersett Knls. FE-1-7058

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A WELL rotted cow manure, 75c per bag delivered. Pfeiffer, DU 2-4293

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yule Rosenthal and Sash, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2-3680 or 2-1133

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY

FLOCKERS LIVE POULTRY MARKET

PHONE NEWBURGH 4640

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories, Tires and Parts

D'S AUTO GLASS

Auto glass installed while you wait. 29 Greenkill Ave. FE-1-6896

Foreign & Imported Cars

RENAULT — PEUGEOT

Sales and Service

PEPPER'S GARAGE

Woodstock, N. Y. OR 9-2111

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

VOLKSWAGEN by LAURA LOSEE

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

America's Value Leader

THE FRESH SMART LOOK

RAMBLER

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, INC.
112-118 N. Front St. FE-1-5080

Repairing, Refinishing

AUTOMOTIVE GLASS

Expert Body, Fender & Paint
SANBORN FORD INC.
Kerhonskon 8116 Route 209

Used Cars For Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS, INC.
Dial FE-1-2448

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN

MESPIR MURPHY SALES
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest
USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Open Evenings FE-8-3417

A SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS

FRED'S AUTO SALES
Albany Ave. Ext. FE-1-1957

BEFORE YOU BUY

THAT USED CAR
CHECK OUR 100% 1 Year Warranty
SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW
DE WITT

Cadillac Oldsmobile

250 Clinton Ave. FE-1-1450

Benefit From Our Experience

We've been in business 30 years, we know that a good choice, reliability and common sense dealing make satisfied customers. Come on in and be satisfied.

'58 Buick Special Station Wagon

'57 Buick Special Convertible

'56 Buick Special 2 Dr. H/Top

'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Dr. H/Top

'54 Oldsmobile Super 88 Convertible

'54 Buick Century 2 Dr. H/Top

'53 Ford V8 Customline 4 Dr.

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 6, 2 Dr.

'52 Buick Super 4 Door

'55 Buick Roadmaster Riviera 4 Dr.

'54 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'54 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'53 Mercury Monterey 4 Door.

'53 Nash Statesman 4 Door.

'53 Ford V8 Crestline Victoria.

'52 Pontiac 4 Door.

USED CARS

'57 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'56 Oldsmobile 4 Door Holiday.

'56 Ford 6 Customline 2 Door.

'55 Ford 6 Custom 4 Door.

'55 Ford V8 Custom 4 Door.

'55 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'55 Chevrolet 210 4 Door Sedan.

'55 Buick Century 2 Dr. H/Top.

'54 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'54 Ford V8 Custom 2 Door.

'53 Mercury Monterey 4 Door.

'53 Nash Statesman 4 Door.

'53 Ford V8 Crestline Victoria.

'52 Pontiac 4 Door.

USED TRUCKS

'56 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED: Ambitious man & wife interested in \$12,000 profit yearly to buy my home and business in Kerkonkson. No rears, offer refused. Donald Schonger, Kerkonkson, N.Y.

WORTH LOOKING

2 MILES FROM IBM - exceptional brick veneer home, 2 car heated garage, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, water heat, den with stone fireplace, 15x24 jalousie patio, completely landscaped, 2 block school, taxes reasonable. \$29,500. Make offer. FE-1-6051.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let
HIGH FALLS - 8 large room house. 2 baths; oil heat; garage; acre land. Suitable 2 family. John Delley, Rosendale. OL 8-6711.

Land and Acreage for Sale
45 BUILDING LOTS - on Hurley Ave. Ext. Parnett FE-1-2431.

BUY NOW - BUILD LATER
RESTRICTED 100x100 LOTS
Low down payment - easy terms
P. Pesca FE-6-6876 FE-8-9412

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
SAVE MONEY - BUY NOW
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
Columbia St. FE-8-3935; FE-8-6815

CHOICE LOTS
Excellent selection of city & suburban parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear. SHATEMUCK Realty Co. FE-8-1996

SELECT BUILDING LOTS
Double size 100 ft. frontage with view, elevated restricted residential area. Miller's Lane Ext. \$2500. Lown's Realty. FE-1-4116.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK ALB. ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F. SACCOMANI
276 Fair Street FE-8-5400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
FE-1-5759

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
To sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave. Ph. FE-1-4092

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELER
68 Main St. FE-1-6265

ADELE ROYAL, REALTOR
List Now
Town and Country Properties
Rt. 9W Kingston. FE-8-4900

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. FE-8-2765

ASSURE BEST RESULTS
List with us now
KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair St. FE-8-5935

DEWEY LOGAN REALTOR
LIST NOW
68 Garden St. FE-8-1544 FE-8-7913

FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMES
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
C. P. JENSEN, SALESMAN
2 JOHN ST. FE-8-4567

NEED HELP?
C. Edward O'Connor
FE-8-7100 - FE-1-5254

Property not being sold EH?
Call FE-1-3062
GEO. MOORE

REAL RESULTS
Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. 2nd fl. FE-1-5454

WANTED
IRONING TO DO
Also White Shirts
Dial FE-8-6422

LEAVING FOR MIAMI BEACH,
Florida on or about Dec. 1st. Can
take 2 riders. Call Joe Lowe, FE-1-6718.

WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUES IN YOUR ATTIC? Out
of town dealer will be here all
next week. We need Victorian
chairs, tables, mirrors, picture
frames, glass ware, dishes, hand
painted china, figurines, vases,
bric-a-brac, etc. For appointment
write Box 23, Kingston Daily Free-
man.

AUTOMATIC hot water heater suitable
for bottle gas. Must be in ex-
cellent condition. Call CH-6-6094.

FAIR PRICES paid for antique china,
glass, jewelry, etc. Dorothy Cooper,
FE-8-8032, 126 E. Chester St.

OLD JEWELRY, GOLD or plated.
I will pay good prices for garnet
or amethyst necklaces, chains,
earrings, watches, stick
pins, cufflinks and all other items of
jewelry. Old diamonds, set in
gold wanted. Will call at your
home for free appraisal. Write Box
Kingston Daily Freeman.

Utility Trailer, station wagon or car-
rally. Used lumber, land for sum-
mer cabin. RPO Box 82, Kingston.

WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE
Vicinity West Chestnut St.
Dial FE-1-9424

APARTMENTS TO LET
A BEAUTIFUL 3 room apt. all im-
provements. Centrally located. In-
quire FE-8-5771.

APARTMENT - 2 1/2 rooms. O'Neill St.
section. Refrigerator, stove, heat &
hot water. \$60. Will furnish for ex-
tra. FE-1-5344.

APARTMENT - near Wall St. Ideal
for business people, new modern
furn. \$50. Off-street parking.
TV antenna.
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST. FE-8-4567

AT LOWER B'WAY
2-3-4 room apts. & baths, reasonable
rent. FE-8-6635.

AVAILABLE NOW - 3 rooms & bath,
heat & hot water, kitchen fur-
nished. \$80. Also 5 rooms & bath,
stove, cooking gas, heat. \$100.
Rent. \$80. Uptown. FE-1-8557.

AVAILABLE NOW
3 1/2 & 4 1/2 room garden apartments.
Conveniences of a private home.

Hillcrest Gardens
90 Fairmont Ave. Call FE-8-2345

2-3 BROADWAY - 3 rooms & bath,
modern, heat & hot water. FE-1-2441.

CONVENIENT APTS. - 1 1/2 & 2 1/2
rooms, with kitchenette & bath;
heat & hot water, refrigerator &
stove. Near uptown business. \$45
& \$55. (Completely furnished ex-
tra). Phone FE-1-5544.

LARGE - 3 1/2 & 3 room, stoves, re-
frigerators, heat, hot water, ex-
cellent uptown location. Call FE-8-
9635; after 6. FE-1-7857.

LARGE ROOM APT - hardwood
floors, heat & hot water furnished,
shower, refrigerator. FE-1-4848.

LGE ROOM APT - on beautiful
Ohayo Mt. \$85 Phone OR-9-9926
after 6 p.m.

5 LOVELY ROOMS with all improve-
ments. A-1 location. \$90. Adults.
Dial FE-1-7449.

MODERN 3 ROOM APTS. - 1st floor,
cor. Washington - Lucas. Heat,
hot water. FE-8-8812.

MODERN 3 room, electric kitchen,
heat, hot water, adults; references.
42 Downs St.

MODERN 5 room apt., heat, hot wa-
ter, stove & refrigerator. \$90. Dial
FE-1-1734.

NEWLY DECORATED - 2 modern 3
room apts., hardwood floors, range,
refrigerator, heat & hot water,
central uptown location. Adults only.
References required. FE-8-2176 or
FE-8-8638.

1 ROOM with kitchenette, bath, heat,
hot water, refrigerator, stove. Nr.
uptown business. \$50. FE-1-5544.

1 ROOM APT. - heat, refrigerator,
range furnished; private entrance.
In Port Ewen. \$70. Dial FE-1-7143.

1 ROOM APT. - part improvements,
\$35. Adults preferred. 70 Fair St.

3 ROOM APT. - 144 St. James St.
Rent \$65. Available Nov. 1st. Dial
FE-1-9587 for appointment.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 ROOMS & BATH
Large kitchen, refrigerator
Garage. 64 Pine Grove Ave.
Garage. 64 Pine Grove Ave.
or FE-1-0418.

3 ROOM modern apt., heat & hot wa-
ter furnished. Rent \$75. 189 Hur-
ley Ave. Dial FE-1-0590 for ap-
pointment.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - \$69 mo.
350 Broadway. Phone FE-8-1442.
after 7 p.m. phone FE-1-3562.

3 ROOMS & BATH - all improve-
ments, desirable location. \$70 mo.
Dial FE-1-2056.

3 ROOMS & BATH - on first floor,
\$40 per month. 25 Adams St.
Dial FE-1-0491.

3 ROOMS & BATH - newly decorated,
centrally located, 1st floor, refrig-
erator, stove, heat. Dial FE-1-3875.

3 ROOMS - all utilities, reasonable
rent. Call FE-8-9468.

3 ROOMS & BATH - uptown apt.,
available immediately. \$70 mo.
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST. FE-8-4567

3 ROOMS & BATH - all improve-
ments, rent \$30. Dial FE-8-8220.

3 ROOMS - heat, hot water & refrig-
erator furnished. Glass enclosed
sun-porch. Rent \$55. FE-1-0651
after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS - stove, refrigerator, heat
& hot water furnished. \$55. Phone
FE-1-2485.

4 ROOM APT.
Heat & hot water furnished.
Dial OL 8-4029

4 ROOM APT. - 2nd floor. 53 Mur-
ray St. Call FE-1-1380 or FE-8-
2322.

4 ROOM APT. - heat & hot water
furnished. Call OR-9-6050.

4 ROOMS & BATH
Hasbrouck St., Port Ewen
Call after 7 p.m. FE-1-4217

4 ROOMS - heat & hot water. Adults.
Inquire 28 Adams St.

4 ROOMS & BATH - \$45; also larger
apt. 4 rooms & bath. \$60. Mt. Mar-
tine. Call FE-1-5454.

4 ROOMS & BATH - heat, hot water
furnished. 25 Crane St. FE-8-3371
after 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS & BATH - heat, hot wa-
ter. \$55. 161 Wall St. Dial
FE-8-9817.

4 ROOMS - uptown, heat, hot water,
gas & electric furnished. Dial FE-1-
3322 or FE-1-3898.

4 ROOMS - uptown, oil heat, hot wa-
ter. Available immediately. Call
FE-8-9646.

4 ROOMS - hot & cold water, bath.
Adults. Call OV-7-5631.

4 ROOMS & BATH - gas range, re-
frig., heat & hot water, venetian
blinds, storm windows, garage, an-
tenna for TV, available Jan. 1st.
FE-1-2421.

4 ROOM APT. - furnished or unfur-
nished. Rent reasonable. Phone
FE-8-9451.

4 ROOM APT. - ground floor, stove
& refrig., oil heat. \$50 mo. on
Rt. 28, 3 mi. from Kingston. FE-8-
1928.

4 1/2 ROOMS with bath, newly de-
corated, children accepted. Immedi-
ate occupancy. Dial FE-1-0216 -
FE-1-8713.

5 ROOMS & BATH - heat & hot wa-
ter furnished. 135 Lausens Ave.
Dial FE-1-3062.

5 ROOMS & BATH - auto, heat & hot
water, newly renovated, city bus at
front door. \$55 Elmendorf St. Call
FE-8-4232 between 9 & 4.

5 ROOMS & BATH
Modern Improvements
24 Abel St. Dial FE-8-9817

6 ROOM APTS. - with bath &
heat. \$94 Broadway. Information
Call FE-8-7724.

6 ROOMS & BATH - uptown location,
available immediately. FE-8-7736
after 5 p.m.

SINGLE \$60; DOUBLE \$65
3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water &
gas, adults. 31 Green St.
FE-1-7626.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
A CUTE 2 ROOM APT. - knotty pine
studio room, kitchen, pvt. bath,
opp. Academy Green. FE-8-4717

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man preferred or couple. FE-8-8032.

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ities. \$65. Adults. OV-7-6263.

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All improvements, adults
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3 ROOMS - located on N-W opposite
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up. Few 4 1/2 room apts. with mod-
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car pool. Free laundry machines on
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TWO ROOM front apartment, fur-
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rms., lge. liv. rm w/ fireplace, oil
heat, kitchen & bath.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1958
Sun rises at 6:33 a. m.; sun sets at 4:46 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and southwesterly winds this afternoon. Cloudy, windy, with scattered showers tonight. Warmer. High today 58-65. Low tonight in the 40s. Thursday, partial clearing, windy and turning colder. High 48-55. Chance for a few light showers or snow flurries in the Catskills. South to southwesterly winds increasing to 10-25 and gusty by tonight, turning northwest to north Thursday morning.

Western New York — Fair and warmer today with increasing clouds. Temperatures rising to 60 or higher. Thickening clouds followed by showers tonight. Low tonight 45-50. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, showers, windy and turning colder. South-southwest winds increasing 15-30 today and becoming westerly 20-35 tomorrow.

South-Central New York — Increasing cloudiness and southwesterly winds today followed by windy, cloudy with scattered showers tonight. High today 55-65. Low tonight 38 - 45. Thursday, windy and turning colder with partial clearing, but also a few light showers possibly mixed with snow flurries. Temperatures remaining in the 40s for the most part. Winds becoming southwesterly today and increasing to 15-30 and gusty. Winds turning northwest to north 15-30 early Thursday.

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First in 104 Years

Vermont Elects Democrat to Seat In House Lineup

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Vermont elected its first Democratic U. S. representative in 104 years Tuesday, ending more than a century of unchallenged Republican political supremacy.

Voters elected a Republican as governor by the slimmest margin since pre-Civil War days, and chose another for the U. S. Senate by only 5,434 votes.

William H. Meyer, a 43-year-old conservationist from West Rupert, shattered the GOP hold by beating former Gov. Harold J. Arthur in the race for the state's lone House seat. Meyer polled 63,418 votes in Vermont's 246 cities and towns, to 59,528 for Arthur.

U. S. Rep. Winston L. Prouty (R) won the Senate seat of the retiring Ralph E. Flanders. Prouty received 64,741 votes to 59,307 for state Sen. Frederick J. Fayette of Burlington. Prouty's plurality was the smallest given a GOP Senate candidate in Vermont since 1934. Not since 1833 has a Democrat represented the state in the Senate.

Republican Lt. Gov. Robert T. Stafford edged Democrat Bernard J. Leddy by 1,098 votes in the gubernatorial race. Democratic headquarters in Burlington said a recount may be demanded in that contest.

Stafford had 62,153 votes; Leddy 61,055. Not since John Robinson, Vermont's last Democratic governor, won in 1852 had the victory edge of a Republican governor been so slim. Robinson was a minority governor, elected by the state Legislature when no candidate got a majority of the popular vote as required by the State Constitution.

Meyer becomes the first Democrat to represent Vermont in Congress since Thomas Bartlett Jr. completed his term in 1834.

No Injuries Result In 3-Car Accident

Three cars were involved in a freak accident Tuesday afternoon on Route 9W, Port Ewen, but no one was hurt, according to the Ulster county sheriff's office.

Involved were a 1958 sedan operated by Mrs. Helena Bishop, 46, Poughkeepsie, a 1957 sedan operated by Joseph T. Pecora, 28, of Box 26, Esopus, and a 1957 sedan operated by Holly Weeks, of Box 213, Saugerties.

Deputy Sheriffs Peter Peterson and Ernest Longyear reported that the Pecora car was parked alongside the highway and that someone opened the door.

The Bishop car, traveling north, struck the open door and veered into the southbound lane, striking the left side of the Weeks car, proceeding south.

Captured Brown

Colonel, later General, Robert E. Lee was in command of the forces which captured John Brown, the abolitionist, after his raid on Harper's Ferry.

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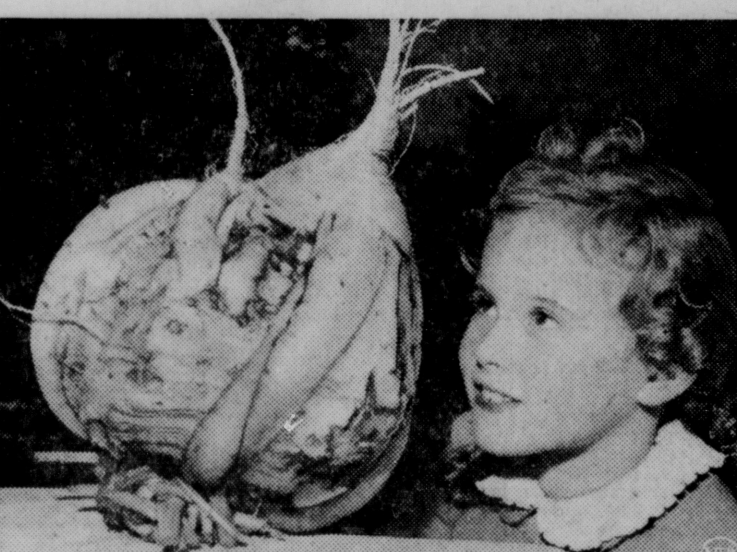
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EGGS-QUISITE — A "rooster" that surprised everyone by laying an egg is held by its owner Olie Hatch of Marceline, Mo. A rooster in every other respect, the New Hampshire Red was dubbed "Christine."



RADICAL RADISH—This young German girl gazes in awe at a monstrous red radish grown by Joseph Schabert on a farm near Hamburg. The radish was the product of 28 years of experimentation.

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Albany Gives Ave Bigger Vote Edge Than in '54 Race

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Albany city voters went against the political tide in the state Tuesday and gave Democratic Gov. Harriman a larger plurality than in 1954.

Harriman polled 53,210 votes, including 1,631 on the Liberal line, in the traditionally Democratic state capital. This was 3,791 more than four years ago.

His Republican opponent, Nelson Rockefeller received 17,974, compared with 22,296 votes in 1954 for Republican Irving M. Ives.

The Democratic deluge spilled over into other races. In the U. S. senatorial contest, Frank S. Hogan received 55,454 votes to 15,295 for Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating.

Esopus Budget Goes Before Hearing Tonight

The Town of Esopus Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1959 budget at 8 p. m. today at the town hall.

Supervisor Roger Mabie urged town taxpayers to attend the meeting.

First Under Steam

The "Royal William," a ship that was to revolutionize sailing, was built in Quebec in 1833 and became the first vessel to cross the Atlantic Ocean under steam alone.

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- No alterations on present furnace
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